FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1893

## Manage to Blude The Officers Once More.

THEY VISIT EVANS HOME

And Escape Amid a Shower of Bullets

The Robbers Bound for the Moun tains-They Did Not Return Fire.

Visanas, April 19.-Late yesterday afternoon Sheriff Kay of Tulare received information from school children

that they had seen Sontag and Evans,

the train robbers, at Evans' house. The Sheriff quietly got together posse of nine men and started for the they went into a field and waited until

the force divided for the purpose of guarding nil the avenues of escape were sent to watch the Patterson road and three to guard the

at the harn, were to give a signal of one shot to announce the approach at the Petterson read of the robbers and if they took the Canty lane two shots.
About 10.45 the robbers, who ovidently

suspected they were watched, drove out of the barn at breakneck speed and started down the Canty lane. Kay shot twice at the robbers, who did not return the fire, but only whipped up their horse more vigorously.

The men stationed in the Canty Line

had been directed to take a certain posi-tion near the ience, but went across to the other side, believing the position to e a more advantageous one.

This proved to be an error of judg-ment, however, for it took them further out of range. The robbers came dash-ing along and the men on the Canty road, who had heard the signal, were or

bers, who made no response. Owing to the increased distance the change of position put them in from the place where the robbers passed, and the dark-ness, Sontag and Evans escaped without

The last seen of them they were dashing along toward Goshen. Sheriff kay and his posse returned to Visalia to make hurried preparations for starting out in pursuit of the fugitives. The offi out in pursuit or transgrove. The on-cers did not make a descent on the house because of the presence of the family, though it is likely if they had the robbers would have been captured. The probabe comparatively safe.

be comparatively sate.

Sheriff Kay will engage in a vigorous pursuit and the robbers will have to harry to escape the officers. Sheriff Scott received a telegram announcing and the state of the condition of the state of the sta the encounter with the robbers and it is likely be will also send out a force im-

Interest is futuring surprising to see boldness of the train robbers, and it was expected by many people that they would show up at the Evans placeagain, it is believed that if the school children had not discovered their presence there. the officers, who are continually on the lookout, would have made the discovery

By the Associated Press.
VISALIA, April 19.—Evans and Sontag-were at Evans' house near this city to Sheriff Kay, with a posse of eight

men, went to the house, the sheriff stationing his men. He then crawled to the barn to make sure they were the men wanted. Evans and Sontag came out of the

barn in a cart and Sheriff Kny gave ar agreed signal to the posse to shoot when

Kay fired three shots, but his posse

unable to hit the mark.

Twenty shots were fired, none by

the guards and bandits. The desperadoes have undoubtedly gone back to the mountains where they

At daylight this morning Eva Evans

could find traces of blood, but no such

in town before daybreak Wednesday morning, and though there were numerous callers at Eyans' house during the day, all deny seeing the handlis there.
Information of their being in town w furnished Sheriff Kay by school childen who had seen them

The Train Robbers.

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No further information worthy of credence line been received concerning Evans and Sontag, who so easily cluded the officers near Visulia Wednesday tearing. There was a runor vest-cody that Sheriif Kay had had an encounter with the robbers and that Kay had been killed, but impury established the falsity of this report. Sheriif Socta the falsity of this report. Sheriif Socta and Debective Thacker left Fresno early vest-relay morning for Sanger in pursuit. Deputy Sheriif Itapelje and others also went in pursuit.

Gave Them a Drink.

K. R. Elexander, barkseper at Menet & Co's saloan, corner of G and Thiare street, cays that Sonlag and Evana drove up to that place about 10 o'clock hast night and askfol for drinks and eights. They were prompale famished with the same, and then drove through fown up Tulare street. Elexander is positive he recognized Evans, whom he knows well. He could not tell how the robbers were armed.

ABOUT SILVER.

New York Bankers Alarmed Over

the Outlook.

New York, April 19.—Lank officers, brokers and financiers generally down town are in a quandare over the reports town are in a quandary over the reports that Secretary Carlisle might issue orders directing that no more treasury notes be redeemed in gold. These treasury notes were issued in payment for silver purchases by the government, and there are about \$150,000,000 of them in circulation at present, mostly in New York and the east.

Most of the mutional bank presidents seen today discredited the report, and they therefore were mwilling to attempt to forted! the result of such order if it was issued.

they therefore were influing to are the result of such order if it was issued. There is a consensus of opinion of these bank presidents spoken to, that the first effect of such an order would be to send gold to a small premium. Conciderable talk was indulged in after the close of the stock exchange about alleged heavy shipments of gold by Saturday's European steamer, but so far as can be learned at this time only our house will ship. The consignment will be at least \$2,000,000, unless they can secure bills. There appears to be a disposition on the part of certain exporters to avoid sending gold as thay do not care to bear the criticism which they think will follow the breaking on the \$100,000,000 of the gold reserve. The musually high rates for exchange led to the talk about a heavy overflow of gold.

Nominated for the New County of

Visania, April 19.- A special to the Delta from Hanford gives the nominees of the two parties that held nominating conventions for officers for the prospect ve new county of Kings.

rve new county of Kings.
Fullowing are the nominations:
Superior judge—Republican, Justin
Jacobs: Democrat, Dixon L. Phillips.
Sheriff—Republican, A. Vanbuckner;
Democrat, R. N. McKanna,
Assessor—Rep., John Worswick;

Sheriff-Republian, A. Vanbuckner; Democrat, R. N. McKanna,
Assessor-Rep., John Worswick; Dem., John Roureke.
Recarder and auditor combinedRep., Lewis Fisher; Dem., E. C.,
Farnsworth.
County clerk-Rep., R. McPhee:
Dem., A. Omningham.
Trensurer-Rep., J. McLaughlin;
Dem., W. H. Slavim.
Sapprintendent of schools-Rep., A.
C. Kerri, Dem., O. A. McCourt.
Tax collector-Rep., Frank Knight;
Dem., W. Brown.
Coroner and Public AdministratorRep., Charles Sullivan; Dem., Dr. Cole,
ior coroner illone.

Rep., chartes sultwan juen., Dr. color coroner slone.
Surveyor — Rep., no nonimation Dem., Joseph Williams.
The conventions were very harmonious, and the nominations seem to be satisfactory to each party.

Meeting of the Grand Chapter Yea

terday.
San Francisco, April 19.—The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons held a session here this afternoon. The report of the committee on the orphans' home which they propose to build was presented and great progress shown to have been made. Two hundred and eight acres of land has been purchased in Alameda county, near the station of Decot, for which was paid \$138,000. When the building and all improvements are rompleted the total cost is expected to amount to over \$250,000.

Competitive plans were submitted by a number of architects. The structure will be modeleid after similar institutions which larve been erected by Masonic orders in the cast.

The officers which were appointed Chapter of Royal Arch Masons held a ses

orders in the east.

The officers which were appointed were as follows: Grand chaplin, Rev. Purkins of Alaucals; grand lecture, Thomas Coswell of San Francisco; captain of host, William Frank Fierce of Alaucals; Royal Arch rapain, E. T. Blackman of Oakhand; grand guard, Joseph Oglesky of San Diego, W.A. Davis, J. H. Neff, William Vanderhous, H. H. Knapp and W. B. Davis were appointed a committee on jurisprudence.

Twenty shots were fired, none by Exans and Sontag.

The desperations had whips to their horses and escaped in a westerly direction.

It is not known that they were hit. The posse is in pursuit, but it is doubtful if they catch the men.

Visatia/April 20.—In the pursuit of Evans and Sontag there was found no trace of the desperadoes today.

Visiting the scene of last night's shootying provee that if the goards had remained where stationed by Sheriff Kay they would have been within thirty feet of the robbers as they passed along the road. Instead they moved away forty yards, and the bullets and shot of the guards and bullets and shot of the guards and handits.

Hanged by a Mob

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Monaulitos, Ark., April 19.—The grand jury having Indicted Flaunigan Thornton, the murderer of Constable At taying this morning EVA EVAIRS, the oldest daughter of Chris Evans, was seen traveling along the road the bandits took, evidently looking to see if she in the main street.

derstandings

The Brussels Strike About Over-Number of Strikers Killed

Topes v. April 18.—A sensation of con-Torsex, April 18.—A sensation of con-siderable magnitude was created this afternoon when it was moised about that a strike of all the trainmen on the Santa Pe system would occur foundraw. It was discovered that the joint committee appointed by the live organiza tions of trainment this afterneon called upon the superintendent of machinery and requested him to inform them whether it was true that the company intimating that if a satisfactory answer

intimating that if a satisfactory answer was not given the near would strike. The superintendent said they would surely respect all contracts in force with all trainments organizations.

Whether the men consider the answer satisfactory it is difficult to tell.

It is believed a strike will not occur tomorrow, but the difficulty is by no means settled.

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Onalm—The action of the Molders'
Union hast night in relusing to sanction
the strike of the Union Pacific shopmen
put something of a damper on the latter,
tont none of them returned to work this
norming and there were no additions
to the make. Everything is quiet about
the shop. No effort has yet been made
to fill the strikers' places.

Denver—The men in the Union Pacific shops here continue at work.

EASTER'S STREENS.

EAST-R'S STRIKERS.

Barssens, April 18,—Dispatches from all parts of the kingdom bring disquieting news and there were several disturb-

fere.

As soon as the mob was dispersed at one place it gathered at another throughout the norming, and each time only scattered after a light with the police. A manher were wounded. The situation is still threatening.

This afternoon some more desperate strikers chuded the police and set fire to let of cotton stored on me of the quart. Only after repeated charges the police succeeded in diving them was. Only after repeated charges the police succeeded in diving them was. The most serious disturbance tollay is reported from Bourgerhout, a village a short distance from Antwerp. Many candle nuckers joined the movement to favor unityent suffrige. Those remaining at work were attacked by the strikers today and troops were called upon to protect the workers and restore order. The appearance of societies had no effect in quelling the riot, and the officers in command ordered the men to lix bayonets and charge. Four strikers were killed and thirdeen others received more or less serious bayonet thrusts. Great extrement prevails in the village and the strikers threaten vengence for the death of their comrades here as well as in other parts of the country. The men are spurred on to fob by women.

women.

Police and workingmen had several
encounters this evening and six rioters
were seriously injured. Nevertheless
the end of the riots is believed to be

The decision of the labor leaders to thandon the strike has produced a gen-eral feeling of relief.

Tremendous Winds.

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Toers a, April 18, -- The Capitol's Coage City special tonight eays: About 4 o'clock this afternoon the worst wind storm accompanied by carn and half ever experienced in this country possed over Osage City, and in a space of two or three minutes destroyed about forty buildings and injured many people.

Little Rock—News was received here today of a fearful cyclone in Foreclas was almost entirely destroyed, seven persons killed and a larga number injured. The path of the storm was half a mile in width and receptibing was swept before it. The bodies of a number of the killed were carried over half a mile by the storm. It is impossible to get full persons the companies of the com

About Settles II.

Omeyoo, April 18.-The Reco Attorney General Olney has that Attorney General Oliney has de-cided against the World's Fair in regard to the action of the last congress in in-traching a stipulation of Sunday closing to the appropriations of \$2,500,000 by the previous congress. The exposition authorities claimed that it was not within the province of the subsequent congress to attach conditions to the acts of a previous one. Oliney holds that one congress can qualify an act of a previous congress by attaching a con-dition to gifts and appropriations.

No More Work.

o, April 18.—The edict went forth today that after follower and jext day the World's Pair prounds are he sacred from all excavation. There a determination to have the great rik in prime condition for opening y, and with that end in view all ping and other underground work must park in prime dny, and with that end to ing and other undergraund work be completed by Thursday night.

The Ring Again.

Postrano, April 19.-Jack Dempsey

said today that he was very auxious to meet Billy Smith, who defeated Willmeet mity Smith, who deleated Williams at the Coney Island club on Monday night. He also received a dispatch today from the New Orleans Athletic club officing to match him against filly Maher. "Now that I am in the ring again," said Dempacy, "I will have all the offers I want and will very likely get another chance at George La Blanche."

Sunday Quietude.

Sax Jose, April 19.—The supervisors today, by a vote of 3 to 2, decided to grant the netition to close salrons, throughout the county on Sunday. SAN JOSE, April 19.-The supervisors

A TERRIBLE MYSTERY. Visalia Shakes to Its Very Cen

Special in The Republican.
Visania, April 18.—A Delta special says: A senention appeared in the Evening Times today stating that a search warrant was issued by Jude Holder and served by Marshal Kelsey and it disclosed the fact that R. M. Schulhoffer's trunk contained a set of silverware, napkins, table clothes, etc., undelivered goods.

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On the 7th day of March last M. C. McCullom bought out the interest of Schulhoffer in the Phace hotel and all the paraphermalis belonging to Mr. Schulhoffer, reserving some brie-a-brac. The change of property took place on the 3rd of March, since which time they have been guests at the hotel. Mrs. MrcCullom missed the articles and was told that they were turned over in the Coulom insised the articles and was told that they were turned over in the construction of the search warrant was issued at her instance as Mr. Schulhoffer was preparing to leave. In the search warrant was found containing articles marked "Padace hotel," consisting of a lot of towels, silverware, spoons, table licen, etc. Multiplier was all Porterville. He arrived at Vissila follow and engaged attorneys. He said that at the fine the sale was made his trunk was broken open. He had not had time to deliver over all the goods named line was always kept in the trunk. He denied that he intended leaving the city on Turnslay.

KEELEYISM.

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Denounced by the State Medical Society. Say Fasnersco, April 18.—The Cali-fornia Medical Society began its twentyecond annual convention here today

second annual convention here today and devoted a barge part of the session to a discussion of the Keeley cure.

Dr. John W. Robertson started the delate by declaring that the drugs employed have no therapentic value beyond what is known in ordinary practice, and that the alleged cores, whether permanent or temporary, resulted from a month of met and recuperation and from the influence suggestive of hypnotism.

tism.

Dr. George F. Shiels of San Francisco declared the principle of hypnotism a underlying what he termed Kerley quackery, which is a good therapentic method generally.

underlying which is a good therapentic method generally. Other physicians warmly declared that the results of the Keeley methods were good, but there was a pretty general consensus of opinion that there was no victuable secret about the treatment, and that the remember had no real medicinal value, but if the results were beneficial physicians should be the last to complain.

President Taylor denounced whole thing as a quack institution.

VESSELS FOR WAR. Great Aggregation of Nations at

with eleven more men of war to arriv the naval rendezyous here has already

the mand rendervous here has already assumed proportions which entitles it to rank as one of the greatest aggregations of floating batteries which the world has ever witnessed.

Admiral Gherardi said today that the ships participating in the review represented fully \$25,000,000 and manued by about 10,000 men.

The crowd of visitors here centinue to increase. It long since filled the building at Old Point Countort, and now it is spilling over into bourding houses and country hotels of the vicinity. The arrival of the German ships tonight added to the constantly increasing excitement.

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The big Argentine cruiser is expected today, but it is probably lying tanight outsake the capes.

The German squadron steamed into the harbor so late in the afternoon that if the Kaiserin Augusta had not began to boom her camons some distance down the road she would have stepped into anchorage officially unnoticed until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Wheal Deal Bursted. 2½ cents in May wheat compared with hest night. Free selling by Armour was the cause. The clique took a little, rallying the price to 73½ cents. The clique also hought July, but the market again sagged. Owing to stormbound wires the trade is greatly hampered. May opened half a cent lower, at 73½, and declined to 71½; rallied to 77½, and foll back to 73. July opened unchanged, at 73½, and fell back to 73. July opened unchanged, at 73½, and kept within one-fourth of a cent of that price.

ightlis of a mile-Cakland 1, Wyon Five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-old maidens—Jim Lee I, Realization 2, Montalvo 3, Time, 1.08.

Montalyo 3, Time, 1.03.
Three-fourths of a mille-Misty Morn
1, Motto 2, Topgallant 3, Time, 1.135.
Mile and seventy grads—Diract, 1.00,
Charterstaff 2, Revolver 3, Time, 1.484.
Five furlongs—Stoneman 1, 4464.
Chipman 2, Md Clenn 3, Time, 1.0215.

New York, April 19.-It is stated at May took, April 18.—1.15 the cub-treasury that gold will be paid out upon presentation of treasury notes as heretofore. This is given out to relieve the anxiety of intending shippers lieve the anxiety of intending simples who professed to feel some apprehension as to their ability to secure metal for ex-More Heads in the Basket.

orty-one assistant microscopists. One of the clerks and bookkeepers attached to the bureau of animal industry was assigned to duty at Chicago. The reuson of the dismissals was to reduce work.

Cincaes, April 19.—Tonight the great glass dome of the manufacturers' building at the World's Fair blazed out in unexpected glory, electric lights being-lit up all along for the first time.

To Take a Needed Rest. Washington, April 19.-View dent Stevenson will leave the city fo Chicago tomorrow morning. After re-maining in Chicago a day the Vice Pres-ident will go to his home in Blooming

New Departure. Almany, N.Y., April 19.—The bill to robibit combinations to advance the

RECIPROCITY RECALLED

Its Workings Do Not Suit the Executive

IT IS TOO PROTECTIVE

Probability That All the South American Countries Will Be Affected.

Washington, April 19.-Investigation into the workings of several reciprocal trade arrangements entered into by the United States with Central and South Cubs and Porto Rico, under the provis President Cleveland to terminate the ents with Brazil and with Spain

certained the reported action of the policy of the administra-tion to abundon reciprocity. On the contrary, the result of tiquries tends to prove thet if any such action has been or will be taken with regard to special and local causes. Complaints are said to have been received from persons doing business with Cuba and Porto Rico that the local officials of those islands no not observe the requirements of reciprocal prohibitive dury upon articles entitled to admission free of duty. upon articles entitled to admission free of duty.

Under the terms of the convention th

Carter's New Argument.

Pass, April 19. In resuming his argument before the tribunal of arbitra-tion, Carter, United States counsel, claimed that seals were not fere natural, but private property when nourished and tended by man. Carter quoted cases in support of this contention, notably, the case of Morgan vs. Earl of Abagacenny, which resulted in a decision that they are private property, similarly to bees and swan, being wild until outtared. The seals frequenting the Pribyfolf Islands were, Carter contended, guarded and cherished by the United States, therefore, a species of instandry was formed giving a property right in the scales. The line of strainment presented by Carter in support of the claim of American ownership in the scales was so intricate and technical that the president of the britanal frequently questioned him in regard to the statements made. claimed that seals were not few patura

A Big Failure.
Lassise, April 19.—Owing to the uncasiness created by financial difficulties of the Lansing Lumber Company and of the Lansing Lumber Conquany and the Lansing Engine works a run was precipitated on the Ingland County Sav-ings bank this morning. Fluidly the management decided forward themselves of the legal provisions allowing them to require ninety days notice on savings deposits. This gave decided relief, as commercial depositors are calling for very little. The state bank remninger assured the crowd that the lank was perfectly sound and that nobody would lose anything.

More Gold for Europe.

New York, April 49.—The sub-treasury received \$70,000 in gold certificates this morning in exchange for green. B. Wills, managing editor of the hucks. Acting Assistant Treasurer Mulhemm suit he had received no order to the surface from Washington relative to paying out silver for treasury notes. Belmont to Co. are quotted as saying that they have been applied to the surface of the surface of the contraction of the surface from the surface of the surface from the surface of the surface from the surface of the surface o

Washington, April 19. - Secretary Morton today urdered the dismissal of power department of the Union Pacific, informed a reporter of the Associated Press this morning that so fur only 1900 meet had gone out on the strike out of a total number complosed in his department of over 10,000. He insists that record and descriptions of lands applied work is not interfered with and the strike of the place of the strikers. The condition of the strike at this point remains the same as on yesterlay. forty-one assistant microscopists. One

ago.

By hard work the Redondo Beach Company's pavilian and Brockwell & Rosernns' warchouse were saved, though the latter took lire several fines. Brucewell & Co.'s store across the street had a narrow escape.

Curexco, April 19.—At the conclusion of the World's Fair, the monster Krupp of the World's Fair, the mouster Krupp gun, the largest piece of machinery in the world, will be presented to Chicago by Herr Krupp. The gun will be mounted on a fort built in Lake Michagan, opposite Hyde Park. The fort will be five acros in extent and will be for business as well as pleasure. Mounted on it, the great gan will be able to partect the entire civic modification attack by water, as it could shik an fronteded with one shot. Work on the fort will be commanced at more and pushed with the greatest rapidity, so as to be in working order before the fair closes. It will cover live acres, with the most improved deienses.

Washington, April 19.—Senator Ran WASHINGTON, April 19.—Senator Ranson, chairman of the committee on commerce, has designated Senators Ranson, Yest, While of Lonisiena, Cullon and Washburne, a sub-committee to go to California and make the proceed investigation looking to a sattlement of the deep water harbor question, which has bren a vexed problem in the senate for many years. It has been decided that a start will be made from New York on May 3th. The committee expacts to be gone five weeks.

Bank President Arrested Bank President Arrested.
Onana, April 19.—C. W. Mosher,
president of the wrecked Capital National bank of Lincoln, was brought
here this morning by the United States
marshal, and his friends are trying to
get bail for him. He was released at
the time of the Jaliuse and disappeared.
He returned yesterdey, and was rearrested on an indictunent changing him
with embezziement. He says he has
heen in Chicago for the last six weeks.

MAKES A CLEVER HAUL ON

Curcago, April 19.—Lyman B. Lamb a millionaire from Akron, O., came bere on Monday to complete a real estate deal, in company with Attorney New-

assume the crowt that the mass perfectly sound and that mobed would lose anything.

O. M. Barmes, to whom the lumber and engine companies gave mortgages yesterlay, ways ho is able to take care of the paper he indorsed, and that the other creditors will lose nothing.

The Central Michigan Sawings bank closed yesterday, but will, it is switch, have umple funds to meet all demands. The deposits aggregate \$500,000.

Will Return to Work.

Toreka, April 19.—Santa Fe officials emphatically deny any intention of abrogating any contracts with any organizations representing its emphasically deny any intention of abrogating any contracts with any organizations representative that the contract, which the company had agreed to pay the wages asked by the men representative that the contract, which the contract which provided to be might from the brother-houl at La Junta arrived, stating the striking employes, and the only differences between the company and the employes in this connection was the signific of a contract, which the contract which prove pernicions to the men, and urging all strikers on the system to return to work.

silver for treasury notes. Belmont & Sagainst Insected treasured as savivant Co. are quoted as savivant to the highest source that Severary Cardislo will issue no such order. It is reported that several houses have given notice that they will want gold to export this week, and are somewhat anxinus about the source of supply. The amount to be shipped, if it can be obtained, is placed at \$3,000,000.

Union Pacific Strike.

Denver, April 20.—Assistant superintendent Mertzheimer, of the molive power department of the Union Pacific, informed a reporter of the Associated Press this morning that so far only 1200 neal had gune out on the strike out of a total number employed in his department of over 10,000. The insists that work is not interfered with and that work is not interfered with and that work is not interfered with and that the control of the total number employed in his department of over 10,000. The insists that work is not interfered with and that the control of the second and descriptions of lands applied to.

DRPRICE'S

Geam Baking
Powder.

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sort.
REBONDO, April 19.—A tire broke out in the rear of Terlutter & Hamilton's saloon building at this place a little after midnight, which quickly destroyed tha building, as well as the Ocean View hotel, Colm's dry goods store, Browning's barber shop, Martin's saloon, Levren's billiard half and a number at maller buildings north of Emerald

street.
The loss to the owner of the Ocean View will be about \$20,000, with \$19,000

Mew will be about \$20,000, and \$10,000 insurance.
Terlutter & Hauniman's lors is \$10,000, with \$2000 insurance.
Coleen had \$2000 insurance on his stock, which was new, and he had moved into the building but two weeks

A MEEK LAMB

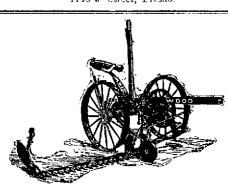
man. He went to the kank and drew \$28,000, and leaving the satchel contain ing the money in the hands of his law

ON THE MAKE.

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Et. Paso, Tex., April 20.—News has been received from Chilmahna, Mexico, ter from a United official at Hawaii that a fugitive from justice named that a fugitive from justice named; Analia, has stirred up a large force of outlaws and captured the towns of Tenuscarlie, Guerrero and San Thomass. Three hundred men under Fanta Ana attacked the outlaws, but were defeated and joined the rubels. In another fight with the federal troops the robels were victorious, killing 139 soddiers and completely routing the others.

Order in Belgium tion of the chamber of representatives in it

granting universal suffrage has com-pletely allayed the industrial obvising. The strikers here, at Antwerp and other places generally resumed work this morning. No further trouble is antici-pated. Home Rule Bill. Losnox, April 19.—The debate on the second coaming of the neare the BBI Wil-be concluded Friday. On the morning of that day Gladstone will deliver a speech, followed by Ballour, the Con-servative leader. Ballour will be the last speaker prior to taking a voto.

Floud's Outlnok.

San Francisco, April 19.—Ex-Cashier J. W. Flood was today indicted by the grand jury for the embezzlement of \$184,000 from the Donahoe-Kelly bank, Flood's bonds were fixed at \$50,000, hav-ing been raised \$10,000. His prelimin-No Change. OMAHA, April 19.—There is no change

n the Union Pacific strike. No me

vent out, and only three or four of those out returned. The strikers claim, how-ever, that they will be joined by a large number of moniders' apprentices and gang boxses tomorrow.

Thousands in Smoke Worcester, Mass., April 19.—Fire to day in the Clinton Wire Cloth Com-pany's works at Clinton completely de-stroyed the buildings. Loss, \$250,000, fully insured.

ter from a United official at Hawaii ean domination of the gauns is considicted by the writer. In point of fact, he says, the only agitators there at present are newspaper correspondents.

Off Went Their Heads.

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WASHINGTON, April 20.—Assistant
Attorney General Colly today forwarded to Professor Mark Harrington, chief
of the weather bureau, formulated
charges against him and other officials
for alleged mathensance in office. The
charges include a misrepresentation of
farts in shielding unworthy employes,
rusion and yielation of the civil service.
Law, inelliciency, maladministration
and an improper diversion of the publie funds.

and an improper oversion the pair-lie funds. The secretary of agriculture requested the resignation of Major S. Rockwood, assistant chief of the weather burean, and the resignation was tendered and accepted.

Mrs. Hancock Dead.

New York, April 20.—After a linger-ing illness Mrs. Almina Hancock, widow of Major General Winfield Bancock, died this alternoon at the resibence of the General's aloce, Mrs. Eugene Grittin. Royalty United.

FLORENCE, April 20.-Prince Ferdinarid, ruler of Bulgaria, and Maria Louise, the eldest daughter of the Duke of Parms, were married today.

More Cholera.

Muce Choiera.

Virensa, April 29.—Two cases of eludera and one death are reported from Oluth in Bukevina. Four cases occurred at Novammapoove.

A Blaze of Glory.

Quite a Loss for That Seaside Re-

By the Fresno Republican Publishing C

The Creat Newspaper of Central California, Largest Circulation. The Most News.

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Goro is usually shipped in kegs hold ing \$50,000. Some people by in their pold by the key, while others yet it in smaller quantities.

Los Avorenes lawyers, sling beer mugs off or when inkertands are out The recklessness of the proceeding is noticeable on recount of the fact that the mass were full of beer.

Tan grand old Mr. (thustone is something of a chopper himself, but he can get points on swift excention with the ax from Mr. Maxwell, the American chopper of the Proposition of the Pro ax from Mr. Maxwell, the American chopper, who is carrying President Cleveland's civil service reform ideas.

Ir the Hawaiians should now ask th If the flavorance are the a protectorate, and that is where they lands should get it, Mr. Cleveland would land—the bar rooms a funditieal any regret that he had the American flag pulled down. The flag didn't seem to e doing any harm where it was, any

A FORT WORTH paper says that Texa is now willing to compromise on 50 per cent of all her politicians are asking for cent of all her politicians are asking for. Texas faith appears to be of the endur-ing kind. The politicians of this state would be only too glad to accept 10 per cent of what they are asking for, leaving the 100 becomes the contraction. the Hill becomers who want a job out of

the count.

The Pittsburg Law and Under Society, which has been prosecuting newsdealers and carriers under a libre law passed in 1794 for handling papers on Sunday, now announces that the publishers of Manday. now minounces that the publishers of Monday morning papers are to be proce-cuted if work on those papers is begun before midnight on Sinday, Such higher belongs to the days of the Salem migary belongs. The action of the Pittsburg in-quisition should bring the law of 1794 into such offium as to cause it special to the fer the principles to which the party abrogation. It ought to have been abol-

ished years ago.

The necessity for competing trans The necessity for competing trans-portation privileges for Fresno are brought forcibly to usind by the impor-tant reductions which the Southern Pa-cific Company is now making at all terminal points on account of the competi minim points of accounting the is giv-ing it for eastern business. If Fresno had a competing road or a navigable cannel it could come in for the full benedits real ized by points of even less commercial importance which have the advantage of competition. This city will nev the important commercial place occupy the important commercial place which is warranted by her location and surroundings until she secures competition in fransportation.

We trust that Fresno has seen the last of running free hotels as adjuncts to political compagitie.—Expositor. It is certainly the wish of every good citizen that ward colonization, whether in "free" hotels, or hotels which are not free, should become a thing of the pest, and now, that certain factors are in all probability eliminated from the political field, in the form at least in which they have recently figured, we have no doubt that a healthy public have no doubt that a meanity public sentiment will be entirely sufficient to bring about the desired freedom from demoralizing methods. Ward politics of this character is of recent growth here—the unmistakable fruit of one of the most deplorable administra tions with which the community wa ever afflicted. There are good grounds for the hope that better things will pre-

vail in the future. In view of the brutal abuse which the Expesitor heaped upon Judge Nourse during the time that he was an aspirant for the third superior judgeship, its per-sistent efforts now to stir up discord in Republican ranks on account of the ap-pointment of Judge Webb, is about as farcical a proceeding as could be possible under the circumstances. The crocodile tears which the Expositor is shedding over Judge Noursc might well be viewe in silent admiration for the marvelou gall of the weeper, but when there is compled with that luchrymose perform-ance a vicious attack upon Governor Markham for doing exactly what the Expositor insisted that it was his duty to do, it becomes necessary to direct public attention to the fact in order that the attempted deception may not mis lead those who are not familiar with th At the time when the contes for this appointment was on, the Ex-positor did not think it sufficient to express its disapproval of Judge Nourse i is, but with unprovoked and unwarranted slure classed Judge Nourse's aspirations and methods in the same category with those o Hart, and under the heading of "A Wail from Grub Street," denounced the gathering of political and other credentials for the appointment as a sufficient reason in itself for the defeat of sofficient reason in itself for the densat of the aspirant securing them. The Ex-positor in fact insisted that Governor Markham should refuse to appoint the aspirant presenting his claims through such petitions and political indorse-ments, and suggested the names of cer-tain sittings from whom the governor tain citizens from whom the governe should make his selection, among the webb. The Expositor's purpose in de-nouncing Governo: Markham for doing exactly what it had vehemently de-manded that he should do, is so appar-

Since Cleveland's election even Dem ocrats have willingly admitted that the United States is enjoying unexampled Rounddienes have mainnot one boasts of more than a most rate degree of prosperity. But for pro-loaged and growing industrial stagmamages and growing measures segment of the soft are not tim, free trade Great Britain is without creeked, declares that not only are there a picture drawn by the many of the same kind of frame build.

Tribane, was in the city yesterday.

ent—or transparent—that it can de-ceive no Republican who has observed

its course, and we only mention it fo

the benefit of those who may not be fa

miliar with the facts.

seems drifting to ratin as test as it can travel. It hardly needs pointing out that there is scarrely a single interest in which the capitato the country is in-vested that is in a healthy condition or returning more than half the remunera-tion to its owner that it ought to do. The cetton, worsted, weden, iron and real trades are all lead, and most of them have been so for some time. But tions have been so to some groung them all perhaps the warst stances are our agricultural and past industries.

The new liquor law in South Carolina by which all alcoholic drinks will sold only by the state after July 1st, is a radical experiment in state socialism.

The law has been declared to be constitutional and Governor Tillman is now regaring to carry out its provisions har rooms are to be established in all sections of the state, and the outils, including the stock of beverages, are to be purchased out of a legislative appro priation for that purpose. The object of the new law is additional public revetime and a stricter control of the liquor tradic. It is not bard to see that st system is liable to the gravest abase-In the hands of scheming politicians— and that is where they will ultimately land—the bar rooms would become agencies of political and social corruption more demoralizing than they ar under private ownership.

The result of recent elections afford The result of recent recenters and a ample ground for Republican encourage ment. The splendid Republican vic tory in the Demacratic city of St. Louis the Republican triumph in Michigan and the Republican sweep in Kansas are unmistakable indications of a revival of Hepublican unity and strength. Republican success in Kansas is expecially significant and encouraging. It is evident free by Ropublican resolution and par-increased transportation farilities in riotism has returned to her allegiance to this valley, both in view of the tart that free by Republican resolution and par-Republican principles. On the whole, it may be said without exaggeration that the Republican party has made marked gains. The vote shows that the defeat of last year did not discourage Republicans; that they are resolute adhering to their organization and in

steamer arriving here Monday, subsequently went up the San Joaquin as far questive with the tribes and perhaps to a point within twelve miles of Fresno. As long as the stage of the water will permit and business warrant, trips will be made as far up as Firebaughs. Yet Government Engineer Hener reported that portion of the San Joaquin as annavigable and unworthy of improvement appropriations, even as he reported on the Tuoluume. A careful record of the trips made on A careint report of the trips indice to these streams this season by steamer, the tomospe carried and the saving in the freight tolls over railroad rates, to gether with other advantages dericed, should be kept, the statistics compiled and the data placed in the hands of our representatives in congress to enable them to refute Major Heyer's statements and obtain money for the improvement

of the river."

The Los Angeles Times asks: the tornaid inevitable?" It seems to be so at present in the East, not only inevitable, but frequent and general. Whether any means will ever he dis-covered by which its destructive force may be suppressed seems extremely doubtfut. There is a limitation to human power, and the wind which blows whithersoever it listeth appears to be whithersoever it listeth appears to be one of the forces of nature which he can-not bring under his dominion except in a very limited degree. When man succoods in breaking the force of the tor-nado he will in all probability be also able to sooth the turbulent carthquake with some sort of hypodermic injection.

Is appointing judges for the horizont-ural exhibit at the World's Fair, Pro-lessor W. A. Sanders of this county should not be overlooked. He has been should not be overlooked. He has seen engaged in fruit raising for the thirty-three best years of his life and has made it a scientific study, both practically in the orchard and as a student in the library. He is in addition to that an accomplished and thorough bedaniet and on other topics a scholar of deep research in a wide range of subjects.

tiniates that about one in every eight the area of the control of the contr phone office is apt to make an aminble ngtrimonial partner.

for the family she doesn't want to live with him. That sentiment tends to hem in politics.

Gerrise on both sides of a question Girring on both sides of a question within a short time is a hooden that has worked very effectively on the Demo-cratic party of this county, but it may as well be understood that the same old game cannot be worked on the Republican party.

Everything is not inconsistent in

Kansas. They have the hardest winds and the longest whickers on earth.

The sudden and total collapse the other night of two frame hotel buildings in Chicago near the World's Fair grounds calls attention anew to a serious danger. There are said to be many similar mantraps that the local authorievident is that the United States is the crity country in the world of which the reservion is true. On the continuent of Europe some countries are suffering severely from industrial depression, while and one boosts of more when the continuent of the continuent of the world of the weeked buildings is shown by the fact that the accident was caused by a severely from industrial depression, while the continuent of the world of the weeked buildings is shown by the fact that the accident was caused by a severely from industrial depression, while the continuent of the city. The fraility of the wrecked buildings is shown by the fact that the ocal authorities have allowed to be constructed in that section of the city. The fraility of the wrecked buildings is shown by the fact that the accident was caused by a section of the city. The fraility of the wrecked buildings is shown by the fact that the accident was caused by a section of the city. ing commissioner whose duty it is to see that structures of this sort are not

Textile Mercury of Manchester, of the present condition in England."

In the milest of it all every industry be used as hotels during the fair are seen drifting to rain as fact as it can travel. It hardly needs pointing out traus." He acknowledges that they have been built in defiance of local regu-lations to the contrary, but declares that he is helpless to prevent it, on the ground that capitalists with a local "pull" override his efforts to enforce the namicipal regulations. The Chicago officials who permit such buildings to be erected in violation of the city ordi ames are alike guilty with the greedy speculators who put them up. These structures are intended to house thous-ands of men, women and children who will visit the Counabian Exposition. thoy are so thinsy that they are liable to be blown down by a passing squall, they are utterly unit, to inuse human beings. Chicago is exerting superlu man energy to attract people to the great air. Its authorities should prompt

been constructed.

The proposition to build a competing sailway along the east side of this valvey from. Stockton to Eakersfield is a per-fectly feasible project, and there seems to be no begitnment cason why it should he eried down as a take merely because the Teatlle Association is fathering the enterprise. It is true that the Teatlle Association has not carried out all it has undertaken, but it has been instrumen undertaken, but it has been instrumen-tal in securing water competition be-tween California and the East, the advantages of which the state has been deprived of for many years. And it is likely to perform other important services for the transportation interests of the coast if not detected by moropoly misrepresentation. It is but natural that the prominent business men of san Francisco should be anxious to secure Los Angeles is becoming an active rival for the business of this portion of state, and the further fact that the proposed road to Monterey will divert trade to another quarter. The commerce of San Francisco has been ent off by active rivals both at the north and the sout and she now begins to realize the necessity of getting a more secure hold upon that which yet ventains in her possession. She has sen very slow in reaching a conclusion that has been apparent to others for a long time, but that is no reason why the offort she is now putting forth not be encouraged by the people of this valley, who cannot fail to be equally benefitted by the building of another railroad. This broad and rich valley will furnish sufficient business for will furnish sufficient business for the less than three lines of railway, and the times and conditions demand their con-struction. Let the good work go for-ward. Fremo can be depended upon to support any feasible project which pre-cents itself. There is no danger of get-

ting too many railroads. The proposed application of the inome of the Slater Fund, now amount ing to about \$1,000,000, to the establish-ment of a new industrial school at the South for negroes has much to commend it. Heretofere this income has been devoted to educating negroes to professional pursuits, but it is felt that the money can be better employed in training pupils for occupations demanding mound skill. There are only a few such institutions at the South, the most prominent being those at Hampton, Tuskeree and Tongaloo. More institu-tions of the kind would unquestionably be of advantage to the South as an in dustrial community as well as most ben-eficial in training the colored people for useful occupations. The colored race has made wonderful advancement, and any assistance in premoting its indus-trial and intellectual progress should be welcomed by all who have the interests

of the country at heart. SIGNOR TRIOLO, a Spanish resident of Chicago, has recently made a toor of Mediterranean countries and reports Spain is being abandoned, as the fruit cannot be grown in competition with Sicily. He finds that the orange crop of Sicily is about the same this year as last, while the lemon crop is 25 per cent chort. He says:

accomplished and thorough bodanics and on other topics a scholar of deep research in a wide rame of subjects.

With two tangible competing railroad propositions in sight, and the certainty of a mavigable cannot be tilevater within the not distant litture, Fresne's prospects for transportation facilities are unexcelled by any inland city on the Pacific Const. All that is needed to bring about an unprecedented era of advancement and development is the market from the Hedirerranean grower, but the Florida orange is actually fighting to a precedent of the market from the Hedirerranean grower, but the Florida orange is actually fighting to a precedent of the market from the Hedirerranean grower, but the Florida orange is actually fighting to a precedent of the california Seedings. The duty of 27 and 28 cents per box and iregist of 28 and 38 cents per box and iregist of 28 and 38 cents per box and iregist of 28 and 38 cents per box and iregist of 38 cents more make the ceet haid down in New York about the same as if carried overland from California.

THE epidemic of crime which prevailed ment of the criminals is now the order of the day, and it is entirely improba-ble that Freeno will ever again have a repetition of the unpleasant experiences of 1892. The sentiment against lawless A Seneca, Kain., woman relused to rejectition of the unpleasant experior to upon the plea that if her husband lada't enough sense to do the voting less of all kinds is stronger and ceneral than it ever has been, and the active determination shown in ferreting prove that there are women with minds of their own who do not care to exercise justice cannot fail to have a beneficial effect. There is attracted to every grow ing and exceptionally prosperous com-munity a reckless and dangerous class. and the work of weeding them out can not begin too soon nor be carried on to earnestly. Fresno has undoubtedly passed through her worst experience so far as this class is concerned. They will hereafter be found in pastures more healthy for their kind.

Freeno has another opportunity to add to her reputation for hospitality. On Thursday next delegates from all parts of the state will assemble to transparts of the state win assemble to trans-act business as a band-of Christian Eudeavors. These people will come among ns houyant with youth and noble purposes. They will represent the younger element of advancing christianity, and should be welcomed with more than or dinary enthuiasm. The Young Peoples' Society of Christian Ends.,vor is a force which must be fully recognized in the work in which they are engaged, they have already demonstrated their ability to accomplish a great deal which older organizations failed to accomplish.

The curtain was rung down on the last act of the old city council last night. The new council now has the opportunto redoministrate that the business his city can be done in a straightfor-

ward and businessiike way. Tim Washington Post suggests that Massachusetts Mugwungs shoul spit the ple out out of their months be-fore attempting to betture Democrate on the crifls of office seeking. A Mug-wamp with his month so full of pic he can hardly spatis, attempting to deliver a betture on civil service reform is not a spit the ple out out of their mouths be pheasant speciacle for a genuine Jack sonian Democrat to contemplate,

Tur San Francisco Claroniele bus just expended \$65,000 in new printing mu-chinery and materials, one item of which is \$48,000 for a quadruple press. early doubles its capacity in that department, although it already had two of the fastest preses in the West. The Chronicle is one of the great newspapers of the United States, and fully capable of holding its place in the front ranks.

GERHAL WANDAKER has ordered a carlead of California shrubbery with which to leantify his grounds at Philalelphia. When the mercury crawls down brough the skylight and those lovely things in Mr. Wanamaker's conserva tory are frozen clear down to the tory are trozen clear down to the soil in which they were embedded, the Gen-eral will probably decide to blandon that beastly climate and come out to the Lord's country, where he can raise trop-ingly down in the amount of much home. ical plants in the open air and have Sumbre school picnic every day in t cear if he feels like it.

A noon many Republican newspaper A noon many requirement in their criti-cisms of Judge Gresham. While it is true that Gresham's political conduct this been erratic and its sincerity doubt-inl, it is unreasonable to hold him re-sponsible for the radical partisanship of the administration. So far as the disthe administration. So far as the placement of Robert Lincoln and Fred parement is concerned, we believe both these gentlemen vesigned as soon as Cleveland was insagarated, and there rems to be no reason at all in holdin seems to be no reason.

Gresham responsible for the selection of new men to fill their positions. There is nothing to be gained in the long run. by untair criticism.

FARMERS who are laboring under the belief that an ern of exceptional depres-sion is now upon them may find something to encourage them in making the best of present conditions in the follow ting from the pen of a contributor to the Country Gentleman: "When we first came west to Ohlo the farmers went to eharch, to innerals and everywhere, in their iarm wagons or on horseback, and there was not a farmer in the rounter who owned a buggy. My father bought a carriaga in 1844, and the neighbors flooght him aristocratic and dubled him "General Polk." Prices of farm products were extremely low until alount 1851 or '52, and then we had a period of great prosperity, with both prices and crops good. My father dealth lives stock for several years, and the west extended the word was a contract to borrow it. We should have the bought free good was at from \$10. Precall when he bought three good 3-year-old steers for \$22. Eggs sold as low as 3 cents a dozen, corn and osts at 10 cents a bashel, and wheat as low as 55 cents in Cincinnati market. A neighbour sold and the very bashed and wheat as low as 55 cents in Cincinnati market. A neighbour sold and the very loss of the following the main road, north then down by Bartonian and the same of the main road, north then down by Bartonian and the same of the main road, north then down by Bartonian and the same of the main road, north then down by Bartonian and the same of the main road, north then down by Bartonian and the same and the same a little way and we will make some money." I then used to the house and to the house and to the ways and we will make some money." I then used to the house and the lowes and the same to the house and the same a little way and we will make some money." I then used to the house and to the bounds of the same to the house and the same a little way and we will make some money." I then used to the house and the ways and we will make some money." I then used to the house and the same a little way and we will make some money." I then used to the house and the same and to the lowes. Then we went in a many some and the same and the same and the lowes. The house and the same a church, to innerals and everywhere, in 35 cents in Cincinnati market. A neighbor of ours took thirty-five bushels of wheat to market, was ten days making the round trip with a four-horse team, and sold his lead at 37% cents a bushel, th entire load bringing only \$13.13/4; but as he took his horse-feed and provisions along and slept in the wagon, he brought back every dollar of it. Good sorses sold for \$40 each, and the very horse soul only command a few dollars more, I have no data to show what manufactured articles and dry goods sold for, but I have the impression that we pull high for them. One thing I do remember, an acquaintance from the east came out selling brass clocks, and father took four, the last of his stock, as he was anxious to go back, and three were sold at \$40 each—a clock paying for a good borse. For three years after we came west letter postage on that distunce was 25 cents on a single letter, and not prepaid, as stamps were not in-vented, but you paid for the letter when you took it out of the office. Postage was reduced to 10 cents early in the 40's, which was considered quite rea-sonable. I have referred to these things to encourage the young farmers of today who think prices are low and larmin; uphill work. The contrast between nov nghali work. The contents between how and half a century ugo is wonderful. Then we had no railroads, turnpikes and bridges, and our markets were distant and uncertain. Our work was don human muscle instead of horse powe or steam, but we built turnpikes, bridges, school houses and churches, and while the farmers of today labor under some difficulties and disadvant ages which we did not, we are sure that they have a latter chance than we had; better tools, better markets, more knowledge, better stock and better houses, and if they have as much perseverance and energy they are sure of

hetter Success."

IN WASHINGTON. What is that sound that fills the ai And seems to this in everywhere? Z-r-c-t! Z-z-r-t! Z-z-z-t!

That wakes the sleeper at the dawn And all day long is going on?
Z-r-z-i! Z-z-z-i! Z-z-z-i! Thei makes the President sit dow: Embarrassed on his civic orown? Z-z-z-(! Z-z-z-(! Z-z-z-(!

That tinkles sharply in the ears Of separors and financiers? Z-z-z-t! Z-z-z-t! Y-z-z-t!

That forces congressmen to run
As if the people thought it fun?
Z-z-t! Z-z-t! Z-z-t! That scrapes the nerves of every clerk, And makes him shaky at his work? Z-z-z-t! Z-z-z t! Z-z-z-t!

That permeates those writing rooms
Where reissors only and paste perhance:
Z-2-2-1 Z-2-2-1 Z-2-2-1 That loads the town with slidiance And gives monther sound a chance? Z-z-ct! Z-z-ct! Z-z-ct!

What is that zert!
That's heard throughout the nation?
Why, that's the boyal bemocrat
Filing his application.—Sun of New York.

Farmers' Alliance.

The next meeting of the Fresno County Farmers' Institute will be held at Fresne on Saturday, April 29th, comat tresmon contracts, repeated, and menering at 10 a.m. This will be an important meeting us the election of officers for the ensuing year occurs at this time. The executive committee is renging an excellent program and their should be a large attendance.—Spec

## GOOD'S AURDEKERS.

Both Were Discovered by Marion Childers.

OF THEM CONFESSES ONE

It Was a Cold Blooded, Premiditated Murder, Committed for the Purpose of Rubbery.

W. S. James, who has been in the county juli for some time past on a charge of stealing bay, has had a graver charge, that of murdering W. R. Good 1 the Tarpey Switch postuffice last Oc dec, placed against him.

His companion in the crime, Thomas this companion in the crime, Finnish alias Jack Jones, is now on his way from Texas in custody of Deputy Sherifi Marien Childers. To Childers is due main a Cimeers. To Childers is due the credit of baving mearthed the per-petrators of a crime which at first scened destined to be buried in mys-

tery.
Sometime before the murder of Good,
Childers took a contract to do some vineyard work, and amoughthe men working or him was Thomas alias Jack Jone James visited the vineyard for the purpase of selling a horse and there became acquainted with Jones. Childers has been for some time work-

Childers has been for some time working on the McWhiters murder case, and when James went to Childers and inquired whether he could tell him of the whereahautt of Jones, stating that Jones had borrowed a valuable recoder of him and had gone way with it, Childers suspected at once that Jones might have had a found in the number of McWhitee. James was shortly after wands created by Childers, and after considerable by Childers, and after considerable hyperides and was visited in fail by Childers, and after considerable pumping James made the following confession:

At Juil April 4, 1896.

nession: At Juil April 4, 1893.

I met Thomas Jones in September.
We were close to Elm avenue in this
county. I went out to see a horse, at
Marion Childers' and met Jones working

there.
The next time I met him was in Noble's saloon in Freano. I think I met him two or three times after that.
When I saw him down town he asked me if he rould come out and sleep in my barm, saying he had his own blookers. ankots. Abaut a week before Good was killed

nore. He told me he had no money and I

136 total use in national water gave him 50 cents once.

The said he was from Texas, and that his unde was or had been a sheriff.

While at my place he wore a binestriped or checked chirt, overalls over his pants, a frock roat, black in color; he had a straw hat on and slee a felt one.

place.
We met on the north line a horse and

We went across a forty-acre tract be-We went across a forty-zero tract be-bridge, then we turned north and draws on util we came to the bridge, then we turned north and draws on util we came to the main road tract and to Tarpey. We went on past tine store. A wood team was camped east of the store by the side of the road-only one wagon. Someone was sleeping on the inther side of the wagon, at least it looked so. As we went on beyond Belmont I asked him where we were to go, and he said one beyond the Pollasky railway. I did not know where it was, and he told it was a store where they sold lapter and also a postolice. I asked bim how we would rob it, and le said:

Lasked bin how we would roo it, and its said:
"I will knock at the door, ask for a bottle of whisky, and then stand bin up when be comes to the door."
I says: "I don't think it will do."
Its says: "I will do it all. You keep the buggy ready for me, and I will do the work."
In going out, after he told me, I got to studying the matter over, and tried to talk him out of it. I says: "Greyy body in the rountry knows my team, and we will be arrested before ionorrow morning."
I fold thim I had never done anything of the kind and did not want to go into it.

As we drove by I looked at the premses and saw how it was located. Jone and there was not less than \$200 in the

said there was not uses and problem.

We drove back a different road. We didn't talk much about it coming in. He tried to convince me it was an easy job, saying there was only one man there. This was the night before the murker.

When we cante back 1 drove to the tream and began unhitching. He went

barn and began unhitching. He went in the barn after something and then came back to the bugey, and I think he took comething out. Then he said, I am going to have some money before

I went to put my team in the barn-did not unharness. I stepped to the did not unharmers. I stepped to the door and be was hall way across the Mork. He had my pistol with him. This was about 12 o'clock. I never saw him afterward.

The had a kuife when at my place—one used for picking grapes.

W. S. JAMES.

one used for picking grapes.

Fresno, Cal., April 4, 1893.

I make this statement voluntarily and without promise of reward or immunity from ponishment. W. S. James.

Witnesses to signature of W. S. James:

James: Mark Walser,
Manos Conlider,
Manos Conli SECOND CONFESSION

Jack came to my place very early and

wanted me to hitch up my team and go out with him. We went out a great deal earlier, a little after dark. We wanted to get there just before it closed. wanted to get there just because it classes. We drove the same road. I stopped close to the railroad track. He told not want there. He not out of the baggy. No light was burning in the building. I beard him knock on the door. I heard a coise.

I heard no short or scream, I heard a door alam, there ten minutes. He

a door slam.
Jack was in there ten minutes. He came out by the railroad, get in the largy and said "Drive on."
Lasked him if he made it all right. He didn't talk much about it. He spoke in a whisper and said: "Get away as

yard he got out and went up toward the born, saving he didn't want to go into town. He gave me §5. I naved him how much he got. He sakid only a little, we he got out he said: "I will see you towards or next day."

He said he had a seuthe with the fellow. I thought from what he said that he choked him, and the fellow give up what he had.

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n ne man. | piever | saw him since he got out of

1 never 53W him stays of the bugge.
1 was somewhere between 8 and 10 o'clock when we were there.

Winesses to signature of W. S. Jawes.
Mark Watsen,
Markov Chitobers,
C. J. Stilwill.

After this chatement had been obtained Robert E. L. Goed, a brother of the manchered man, was notified and swore to a complain before Children of the Peace H. B. Lanc of the Second township against Jones and James Children was suppointed a deputy sheriff and left on that right for Austin, Tex., with a warrant for the arrest of James An made of Jones one held the position of sheriff of Washington county, Tex., and it had been learned that Jones had sarried for that place.

The requisition request were signed by the governor and forwarded to Children arthur the forms.

LAW DAY. Orders, Motions, Etc., Made in the

Courts Yesterday. The following cases were called in deartment I of the superior court yester

lay morning:

S. A. Fanning, by her guardian, J. N. Proming, vs. M. E. Featherstone. Demorrer to complaint overruled and term

hurre or company lays to answer. Kumer-Goldstein Company vs. Ar-bur R. Briggs & Co. Demurrer to com-plaint submitted and overruled. Ter lays to suswer. D. Grattam Whidden vs. D. C. Me-longall et al. Denurrer argued and abmitted. Taken under advisement

of the rourt.

1. C. Denel vs. Alice M. Stevenson
Motion by defendant for an order to se
uside order overruling demucrer and al
owing defendant to life an amended de

lowing defendant to life an amended re-marrer.

Mary J. Blazingame vs. Sam Zetz et al. Défault and judgment.

Kingsley Vam Loo vs. Lonis Van Aben et al. Continued for hearing un-il Monday next at 9 o'clork.

Filgar A. Cohen vs. A. J. Rarling et al. Medion to strike out portion of amended-compaint continued until Monday next. Angeline Birkhead et al. vs. S. J. V. Railroad Company. Cause continued until this neoring at 9 a.m. S. J. V. Railroad Co. vs. Angeline Birkhead. Somo order.

Birkhead. Same order.

Filgar A. Colin vs. H. H. Hotaling et al. Trial continued until today.

Rebel-Slotemaker

Yesierday morning at 0.20 o'clock Justice Crichton united in marriage Jacobus Rebel and Miss Agatha A. Stotemaker, both of Hanford, The Stotenaker, both of Hanford, The groon and the bride are natives of Holisad and many of their countrymen and women were present at the cremmy. In accordance with the Holland custom, the mujiful festivities were held the night before. The celebration occurred at a down town hotel and vast quantities of champagne and other wines were consumed.

J. H. Grady, "Brother Grady," car esa broken rib or two in his body. On Thursday afternoon he was driving On Thursday afternoon he was driving a spirited pair of horses through Lawyre Grade's \$90,000 Magnolia ranch. Au empty champagne hottle lying in the middle of the road frightened the animals and, as in duty bound, they immediately proceeded to run away. Brother Grade was thrown into the road, sustaining the injuries mentioned. He was brought to Pressro yesterday and received the less singled circ.

STATE HEALTH REPORT

FOUR CASES OF SMALLPOX IN OAKLAND.

An Anti-Cholern Sanitary Couvention is Now Being Held in

San Francisco.

Reports from 102 cities, towns, villages and sanitary districts, aggregating a population of \$10,612, show a total mortality of 1090 from all causes in March. This corresponds to a death rate of 1.31 per thousand per month, or 15,72 per annum.

There were 189 deaths due There were 189 deaths due to consumption, 97 to preumania, 45 to bronchitis, 4 to congestion of the lungs, 7 to diarrhaza and dycentery, 1 to cholera iniantum, 46 to other diseases of the standard and bowels, 13 to diphtheria, 5 to croup, 12 to sandatina, 1 to snallpox, 3 to whooping cough, 18 to typhoid fever, 3 to marrial levers, 7 to cerebro-spinal fever, 4 to cancer, 3 to encyspelas, 91 to diseases of the beaut, 1 to alcoholism and 505 to all other cancer, among which were 4 cases of lagripue. The death from smallpox was the case reported in February in San Francisco.

PREVAILING DISEASES.

Reports of prevailing diseases from \$3 owns and villages outside of the larger idies, give 105 cases of paeumonia, 257 of bronchitis, 64 of pleuritis, 33 of congestion of the lungs, 84 of diarrivan, 9 of dyscentery, 8 of chlorest infantam, 6 of diphtheria, 38 of croup, 34 of sear-yitina, 48 of measles, 4 of smallpex, 51 of whoping cough, 335 of la prippe, 24 of technoid fever, 181 of malarial fevers, 3 of econospinal fever, 29 of evysipelas, 160 of fleenmatism, 156 of meuralgia, 157 of tonsilitis, 53 of pharyngitis and 3 of trichinostics response of the pharyngitis and 3 of trichinostics reported epidemic at Folsom, and whooping cough at Folsom, Merced and Fresho.

Four cases of smallpox were reported from Oadland. The usual precrutions have been taken, and it is believed that the disease will be stamped out.

Sannar Coxiectors.

As heretoire annanced, a Sanitary cities, give 105 cases of pneumonia, 257

As heretofore announced, a sanitar

onvention will be held at B'nai B'rith hall, in San Francisco, on Monday, April 17th, at 1.30 p.m., and continue during hall, in San Francisco, on Monday, April 176th, at 1.80 p.m., and continue during the atternoon and evening. This convention is held in order to bring too gother as many as practiculie of those who are interested in public health and general sanitary nothers, to discuss questions that touch upon the probabilities of an invasion of our country during the coming mondies by cholera, and to devise and decide upon a mode of action in concert, and upon a phase as far advanced as the investigations of the scientific world will around. The indications are that the meeting will be well attended, Some excellent papers are promised, which, with a sympasis of the discussions which are expected to follow, are to be published for distribution. A general invitation is extended to those interested in sanitary work, whether members of the medical profession or in other walks of life.

As Francisco Affair.

An Expensive Affair.

Cincaso, April 15.—The auditor's re-port shows that the World's Pair has alfast as you can."

We came on by the winery then we came west. When we got to the bridge with other expenses, will bring the cost on the road that runs by Barton's vinc- up to May let to \$20,000,000.

BRANNON'S SIGNALS

Thieving Propensities of a Weather Official

HIM INTO TROUBLE

How a Weather Bureau Attach Robbed the Government Office.

torney General Colley, who has been making an investigation into the charges of the illegal and irandulent dis-

common mane minisch solid with both meriors and interiors by banning money t high rates of interest.

of mpr raise of interest.

Various articles belonging to the government were found at Bramon's house. Other employes are implicated Colly recommends the dismissal and orassention of the offending captores, and an entire reorganization of offi-minagement and control, rendering the oming of money and similar thefits in-nossible.

LIBERTY ITEMS.

A Chicago Gentleman Makes a Val nable Discovery.

non The Republican's Special Corre Liberty, April 17.—Found mygy by a Chicago gentleman, a small

Interry, April 17—2003 In all black showd, with several beer spots on it. Owner may have the same by addressing N. Y. Z., Rivertalle P. O., and also paying for this advertisement.

J. Lewis and J. Toy found a coyote with nine little ones, and for a while they were the center of attraction in Rivertalle. But alast one fair morning tirs, Coyote became tred of her home and na away. It was not a cherr case of elopenent, for I believe that is not the fashion here, but she had not gotten in before some of the young men tracked her, and with the assistance of their deer kelled her; some of the little ones still live, but the others have died a broken heart owing to the tracked fate of their mother. Moral—Never run away unless you are sure the young men are asbeep.

Why does not "Observer" sign bis, "Why does not "Observer" sign bis.

us. "Why does not "Observer" sign his, her or its real name, so we can find out who he show it is? I when he show it is? I would be shown in Handout for the past week, so as to lave their little one under the doe.

been in Hanford for the past week, so as to have their little one under the dector's care.

On the 5th instant a merry crowd assembled at the residence of Grandpa and Grandma Turner to spend the care ing. As is always the case, we had a delightful time playing grains and singma-and yes, eating supper -for wisen-joyed the latter very much. Please let us come again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis and Miss Cora Theomeson visited Freeno on Saturday last.

Found, roaming on the Riverhale grade, a young man on horseleack. Will the owner please keep him at home, else trouble is feared.

Miss Vanderlerg closed school at Caruthera on the 7th instant.

Everybody cordinity invited to attend the pichic given by the Riverdule and Liberty schools, on Friday April 28th It will be held in the field near Mr. Barrett's bones, in Liberty district.

Mrs. Herman and tamily of this place have removed to their new home in Carulliers.

Mr. Fred Dennis is in Fresno, We miss his piencant company.

one he will come back soon, for we niss his pleasant company. Miss Thomas will close the Elkhorn chool on April 21. Mr. and Mrs. E. Harlan visited Kings-

school on April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harlan visited Kingsborg back week.

Why does one of our Chicago friends not visit, the colony now? Why, because—but ask him the rest.

Amerry party surprised Captain Cottle on the evening of the 13th hist. Our genial bost entertained us in his usual pleasant way, and dancing was kept up till the was small hours of the morning, when the fired but happy dancers wended their way homeward, one and all declaring that they had never spent a more pleasant evenity.

That poor Chicago gentleman! Not being on hand at the appointed hour, his partner went to the party with some one else. The queetion is, "Where was he?" Echo answers, where?

Fred Cooper contemplates visiting his former home in San Lais Obispo.

As he, she or it is weary, he, sho or it must still remain in obscurite as

OVERCROWED.

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Workingmen Advised Not to Go to San Francisco.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.—Pursuant to the instructions of the unemployed work ingmen of San Francisco, in mass mee rassembled, we respectfully reques that you kindly publish the enclosed eireular.

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In complying with this request you will perform an act of justice to your readers. The publication of this circulated for the circulated f

will perform an act of justice to your readers. The publication of this circular will show those of your readers who think of coming here to find work that they will only be "jumping out of the frying pan into the fire." The San Francisco unemployed in mass meeting assembled to workingmen of every trade and calling.

Greeting, Brothers: Do not be deceived by fulse reports. The city of San Francisco is crowded with idle men. There are thousands of us tramping the streets hungry, hopeless and decititute. For God's sake keep away from this city. Advertisements for laborers, sailors or mechanics are false. Place no faith in them. There are fer men here for every job now. By order exernitive committee San Francisco menapoyed.

Ventures. The San Controls of the committee San Francisco menapoyed.

Veorbies Jones.

Voorbies Jones.

Elba Voorbies and Miss Sarah E. Jones, two citizens of Carathers, were married at the Baptist church at the matried at the Baptist church at the clace of the services on Sunday marning by Rev. Dr. DeWitt. After the coremony the bridal party proceeded to the residence of Wrs. M. P. Ball, the bride's aunt, where a feast was prepared and the happy couple and their friends enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. At 5 o'clock the bride and groom took the south bound train and will spend the bourgmoon in the southern part of the state.

New Suits Filed. The following suits were filed in the

uperior Court yesterday:
A. A. Montgomery vs. W. M. Williams,

to recover the amount of a premissory note, valued at \$1,103. L. L. Cory, at-torney for plaintif.

W. M. Hughes snes B. B. Barney to score the amount of \$1,193 for mursury goods. J. P. Strolher is his attorney.



KNOWLEDGE

Washington, April 17.—Assistant Attoracy theneral Colby, who has been making an investigation into the charges of the illegal and transfulent in the posal of public property by certain officials of the weather bareau, to show submitted an elaborate report to Secretary Morton.

Colby finds that a system of petry their bars been in vocate for some time, the chief offender being R. F. Brannon, thief of watch, who has systematically be abstraced a stride a furniture, stationery, type, office supplies, carpets, record banks, chemical materials, there would banks, chemical materials, the monacture, de., sold them and packeted the proceeds.

Brannon made himself solid with both superiors and interiors by hanting money at high rates of interest.

Verbous articles defougaing to the government of Box of Figs is for sale by all drug-residence of the perfect lax-active principles. Supproved the proceeds.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-residence of the perfect lax-active principles and prices in the Nilson and procession because it acts on the Nilson and procession and interiors by hanting money at high rates of interest.

Verbous articles defougaing to the government and the many procession of the mental to personal chapters and enjoy like more, with the nearly of products to the needs of physical being, will attest the needs of physical being, will attend the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy. By a positive principles and enjoy like more, with the needs of physical being, will attend the procession of physical being, will attend the personal conjugate the ration of the mental of physical being, will attend the personal chapters and enjoy like more, with the supersonal enjoy like more, with the many principles expenditure, but needs of physical being, will attend the personal chief the personal chapters and enjoy like many, will atte

ening them acts of the state of

HORACE HAWES.

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Will Have a Building.

Postexyn.ts, April 17.—William Phomas, president of the Piomeer Land

Thomas, president of the Pomeer Land Company, has domated a brief: building to the volunteer aire company for their use. The compertone was laid today with the usual ceremonics, Hon, T. I. With made the oration, Joseph P. P. Davis presided. School children same googsentitled, "Help It On," and "Annorica." Chief Jersey laid the state.

Talked to Young Men.
Sax Jose, April 17.—John Wana
maker arrived here at 4.12 this after

His Last Job.

An Active Commissioner

Freeno for a few days. She is the boly commissioner for California of the Co-lumbian Exposition, and I also a mem-her of the autional executive committee. Mrs. Rue har been traveling through the Mexico and Southern California in order to inform berself recarding the re-sources of the weapern coast.

Muldoon a Free Man. By order of the district atturney Ja-

tice of the Peace Commings yesterday dismissed the complaint charging Will

inm Muldoon with illegal voting, on the ground that the complaint did not state sufficient facts to constitute a public

AN ANCIENT TRAIN

CEAVES FOR EXHIBIT AT THE

WORLD'S TAIR.

The First Engine and Passenger

Conches in the Country Will

New York, April 17.—The queerest railroad train seen in many long years drew out of the Pennsylvania deput at

10 o'clock this morning amid the cheers of a big crowd of curiosity teckers.

The train consisted of engine 1 of the Pennsylvania railway, and cars num-

Pennsylvania railway, and cars num-ber 3 and 5. The engine is the first railway becomes in a second

ailway locomotive used on this side o

the Atlantic, is called the John Bull, and started this morning to the World's

The ceaches look like stage crarbes on railway wheels.

Engine Driver A. S. Herbert drove the John Bull in 1852, J. W. Santond, fireman, was such in 1855.

Other railroad men on the train are

Oth and Young. We are clear that it is by no means the special defact of our time that the old do not enter heartily into the life of the young. Comparing the possent generation with generations past, worshould say shart one of the most distinctive notes of the present day is the sympathy which the young generally and rather heartily appreciate, but which they do not very sorten reciprocate, Instead of conversing so as to turn "the back of the conversation" toward the old, they usually expect

so as to turn "the olds of the conversa-tion" toward the old, they usually expect and confidently expect that a good deal of its life and laterest will be contained

he expectation be disappointed.

In fact they habitually expect the old

iot often do), would have been. I ust a

the tentro now monthly expected time very often justify the expectation) to find their deepest interest in alloviating the combition of the poor, so the old are now healthcally expected to find their deepest interest in rendering the pursuits and pleasures of the young still more attractive, and to they very often disappoint or pectation.—London Spectator.

One Use of Mathematics

In an offband sketch of Professo Chrystal, one of his old pupils tells how this mathematician made his science air

him in the unnagement of his class. Th

lal, who was working at the board, did not turn his head. When the marble

reschool the floor he said still with hi

"Will the student at the end of bench

ten, who dropped that marble, stand up? All eyes dilated. He had counted th

fulls of the marble from step to step.-

An Eloquent Appeal.

back to the class:

years ago, if they had formed the s expectations (which they certainly

the rich are now habitually expe

AT HONOLULU NOT NECESSARY

The Mutive of Cleveland's Action opens a Wide Range of Dis-

Washington, April 14.—The startling news from Honolulu, via San Francisco, of the handing down of the United States that was the subject of animated discussion at the orbinot meeting today

Before going into the cabinet room Secretary Gresham said to a reporter that he had received no information whatever aside from that printed in the

questioned further as to the truth of the statement contained in special dispatches to western newsners that Blount was conniving at restoration of Queen Liliukalan nd would support her return to the brone, if need he by the farces of the Inited States steamship Boston, he said is knew nothing about it, and declined icknew nothing about it, and declined overpress any opinion on the subject. In regard to the harding down of the United States flag, attention a called to these passages in the instructions issued under the pre-cious administration by Secretary Foster to Minister Stevens under date of Feb-ment 1997.

sore given you. So the as your action amounts to according a the request of the de facts overeign government, a cooperation of the moral and material tours of the United States for the protection of life and property from apprehended disorders, your action is commended. But so far as it may appear to overstep that limit by setting the authority and power of the United States; above that of the government of the Hawaiian fishads in the capacity of protectorate, or to impair in any way the independent sovereignty of the Hawaiian government by substituting the flag and power of the United States as a symbol and manifestation of paramount authority, it is disavowed."

Senator Morrill does not condemn the proceedings unqualifiedly, but it is easy o see that he disapproves of any act thich will result in lowering the Amer-Senator Culion did not approve the

act of the commissioner and said:
"I am not surprised that the present Democratic administration should order

Democratic administration should order the Stars and Stripes handed down. They have taken the flag down whenever three had an opportunity, and there was a time when they had it down in few states for quite a while."

"I am opposed to the ameration of Hawaii," said Senator Vest, "but I don't see anything in the action of Bount that affects the subject one way or the other."

is this inhabilistration have been detri-mental to this end I cannot, in the light of the press dispatcine, say what effect should suction will have. I hope it will come out all right. Bloant's action may be simply the result of a desire on lived and is used to an acceptability. nany be simply the result of abserted in a Cleveland's part to put negotiations on a besis from which he can deal with the mative authorities anew. I do not earn to say anything that will prejudice the removal of the protectorate until the present information is reinforced by semething more definite."

easters's extension.

Up to the hour of closing the state department no information had been rereived there regarding the action of Commissioner Blount in Honolulu.

In the course of the afternoon, Carter mnexation commissioner from Hawaii, ad an interview with Secretary Grea-

ad an interview with Secretary Gresham, in which he said:
"It was quite satisfactory. He reiterated the statement that the removal of the flag was due to the condition of affairs in Honolalu, which no longer warneted its floating over the government buildings. The provisional government buildings. The provisional government buildings. The provisional government can and ought to sustain itself. I am not at all discouraged over the situation, and believe we shall come out all right in the cod."

The press from Hawaii attracted a

news from Hawaii attracted : al deal of attention among senators, hough there was much relicence niferted when an offert was made to

The penticras retrained rain group atterances to what uppeared to be their real sentiments, and the Republicians were equally cautions. They said more for private cars than they will see reproduced in cold type.

Members of the foreign affairs committee naturally are adverse to any discussion of matters were which, as such committee, they have jurisdiction when the sonate is called upon to act.

About more. New York, April 14.—A Boston spe

cial says: "Hawaiian Minlater Molt Smith, now in leston says, the provisional government of Hawaii will now applied to England or Germany for support, and each of those nations steads ready to respond to any avertures."

A Runaway Cable Train. Cutesco, April 14.—A ranaway cable train, over which the gripman had less control, created a scene of wild tunnult through ten blocks of the most crowded portion of the city this afternoon, Great aproar and disarder ensued on fatter than while men, women and children were trying to escape. Employees of the great difficulty managed to clear the great difficulty managed to clear the streets for its passage. The train family ended its erratic curver by a plumped lown a grade into another train while had been stopped by a collision with a lorse car crossing the track. The rasult was an axiful smash, and all three trains went to the beston of the tundent the grip to the runaway train broke. Several employees and a unadar of passengers were injured. portion of the city this afternoon, Great

New Commissioner. WASHINGTON, April 15.- The President sent to the senate the nomination of Joseph S. Miller of West Virginia, to be commissioner of internal revenue.

Columbus' Descendant Arrives. New York, April 15.—The Duke of Veragua, a lineal descendant of Columhus, arrived from Spain today on his way to the World's Fair.

from Agent Bennett at Anthers stating that Governor Jones had refused to come there for a conference, that he will not disband the militia there being assembled in memore to the peace. The pre-ence of the regulars, however, is af-lording a great relic! The secretary to-day received a letter from several giving their views of the trouble. They allege that the Jones party have committed numberless outraces and that Jackson was honestly elected governor of the ter-ritory. from Agent Bennett at Authors stating

Fair Time Made San Pernetseo, April 14.—Five-eightlis of a mile—Nellie Van 1, 4da Glenn 2,

Lodi 3. Time, 1.023<sub>4</sub>, 1,021, Three-fourths of a mile--Lottle T, Mills I, Musty Moon 2, Top Gatlant 3, Time, 1,132, Miles-El Rayo I, Dinero 2, St. Pat-rick 3, Time, 1,421, 1, 31, Conic 2

rick 3. Time, 1.122;... Six furlong—Tigress 1, St. Croix 2, Regal 3. Time, 1.142;... Six furlongs—Quartertsaff 1, Craw-ford 2, Candre 3. Time, 1.1434.

### Officers Killed.

Duncque, Ia., April 14.-At 3 o'clock Denote, i.a., April 14.—At a obscess this morning Special Officers Frith and Takent of the Milwaukre & St. Paul road were found in a dying condition in the company's yard. They had both been shot, and died soon afterwards. It the company's yard. They had both been shot, and died soon afterwards. It is supposed they were killed by tramps whom they attempted to dislodge.

Was Acquitted. Ararus, Cal., April 11.—O. W. Hol-lenbeck, the insolvent banker on trial the second time for embezzling city funds while acting in the capacity of city treasurer, was acquitted tought. The defendant returned the money some time after his failure. A second charge of enheaviling fruit house money is pending against him.

### No More Communi-Washisotox, April 15.—The contait lee appointed to wait on the President

eported that the President said he had To Take a Jaunt Washington, April 14.--1a the s

## tories of Arizona, New Mexico, Utal and Oklahoma, to ascertain their fitnes for admission as states, was agreed to. THAT CAPITAL

AND THE AMOUNT OF TROUBLE IT CAUSES.

Yesterday's Doings in a Legal Way by Advocates of Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, April 14.-San Jose has

seen heard from in the legal proceedings commenced by Horatio P. Livermore of Alameda to restrain the secretary of state from publishing in the statutes, and sending to the county clerks of the state, the alleged senate constitutional state capitol to San Jose.

smar capitor to ran Jose.
This morning Depuly Attorney General Layson and H. V. Morchouse of San Jose, the latter being special counsel in the matter as attorney for Secretary of State Waite, served on L. T. Hatfield, torney will make the motion on next Friday. At the same those a demourer to the complaint will be filed. The motion to strike out portions of the complaint which the defendants will make will be as follows:

make will be as fallows:
"Strike out all the averagents about indesting, printing, and publishing the proposed amendment, also the averagen concerning the duties and expenses of certifying to the county electrs of said proposed amendment for publication; also to strike out all averagents of the several steps taken and had in the alleged passage of said resolution by the senale and assembly as being matters of evidence morely; also to strike out the first half of the complaint as being redundant and surplusage. In the event of a denial by the count thereof. So durdant and surplusage. In the event of a denial by the court thereof, to strike out the second half as repetition of the first. Also to strike out the ca-tire complaint. The grounds for the several motions to strike out are that the said allegations are evidently sur-

### Flood in Court.

Flood in Court.

San Francisco, April 14.—Cashier Flood of the Donohoe-Kelly Banking Company, who is charged with misappropriating \$164,000 of the bank's funds, appeared before Police Judge Joachimson this morning. Flood's altorney asked for a continuance until Monday, which the court granted, but also revoked Flood's bail and remanded him to the enstedly of the police.

The judge finally raised Flood's hail from \$20,000 to \$40,000, which was furnished by Emeric and Duncon, his former bondsmen, and he was released from custody.

### He Backed Down.

Berlin, April 14.—There was a cowded attendance at the opening of caused by the statement of Herr Ahl wardt, the Jew baiter, that he would today present the documents he prom-sed to produce, implicating high Ger-man allicials in corrupt conduct. Upon man allerast in corrupt conduct. Upon the opening of the proceedings Ahl-wardt presented a written statement, which the president seamed and re-turned to Ahlwardt, announcing amid general laughter that the house proceed to ordinary business. It is understood general laughter that the more proceed to ordinary business. It is a understood that Ahlwardt withdrew the documents of which he spoke, although the general habital and laughter rendered it difficult to ascertain whether Ahlwardt had really done to or not.

### Nominations.

Washington, April 14.—The President has sent the following nominations to the senate: L. H. Manning of Arizona, surveyor general of Arizona; L. Q. C. emreyor general of Arizona; J. Q. C.
Lamar of Mississippi, recorder general
of land office; Richard Palvey of Maryland, chief; pistice; Martin F. MorrisDistrict of Columbia, Seth Shepard of
Tysna, associate justices of the court of
appeals, District of Columbia. Lamar
who is made recorder of the general
land office, is the eblest son of the latlastice Lamar of the supreme court. If
acquired some knowledge of the interior department when private secretary his father while secretary of the interi

### Corbett Will Begin Training. CMCAGO, April 15.—James J. Corbet arrived in the city this morning. "

ini on my way to the Pacific Coast, said Corbett. "Now that my contract to fight Mitchell has been signed, I wil at once make my training arrangements I will go into training in Chicago, o rather out at Willewdale. I will trai on the farm of Will J. Davis of the Huy orket theater."

market theater."

Miss Lovejoy and Miss Grace Anderen of Tulare, L. H., Thomas and daugh son of Tulare, I. H. Thomas and daugh-ter, Miss Anna Thomas, of Visalia, came up to attend the open last night, rejected.

WABILISOTON, April 14. — Secretary Hoke Smith today received a telegram from Agent Bennett of Acres.

Brought About by Harboring Refugees.

Sacramento, April 17. — After the werland train which left San Francisco overhald train which left San Francisco at 5 this evening passed thorbrear it was discovered that the car containing the second class mall was on fire. Con-ductor Crocker recognized the danger to conclus, and the Train was speeded to Cred siding, where the barnine car was quickly thrown upon the side track. It was some completely wrapped in fishnes and totally destroyed.

A LITTLE TROUBLE IN SIGHT

An Explosion of Dynamite Remind Uncle Sam That His Actions Are Not Approved.

Valgariuso, April 14.--An explosion apposed to have been caused by dyna-nite, occurred near the government milding in Santiago on Saturday. The government has given orders, that none of the details shall be made public. In all the morning papers here in Santiago there is a printed report that the United dates government reluses to surrende refugees now harbored by Minister Egan in the location of the United States.

in the regation of the United States.

Washington — The department of state is still in correspondence with the government of Chili and Minister Egan relative to the exact status of the reingee who sought an asylum in the United States legation at Santiago. They claimed to be political of Charles only and a small. Note that offenders only, and as such Egar

give them religie.
The Chileun government, demanded their surrender as common criminal and asked that from he instructed to believe them to the head authorities. This demand has not been complied with by the United States.

### Wants an Investigation

Washington, April 14.—The subject the proposed investigation of Speaker on the a nate this morning by Rouel the resolution for a visit to the terri-tories of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah

of the proposet investigation of Speaker Roach of North Dakon was precipitated on the annet this morning by Roach himself. He said he was perfectly will himself. The said he was perfectly will himself. The said he was perfectly will himself. The himself desired an investigation has been accounted to the advice of edder senators. Hear asked for the manimous mousen for the pa season instructions on the part asked for the manimous research of the part and that the senate had no power to make an investigation as to the matter involved in acts arise to make the control of the property of

again."

Hansbrough testified to the good qual-thies and high reputation of Roach for the ten or twelve years he resided in Dakota.

The Servia Situation Vusxaa, April 15,—The events at Bel-grade explains ux-King Milan's recon-ciliation with his wife, Queen Natalic. Emation with as who, Queen Astrance. Both had intended to return to Belgrade, if necessary, to advise their son in Lis difficult situation, but Alexander proved cool and firm energeb to earry out the comp above. Dokitch, the new prime minister, on pretains of a bubbay, went to Paris a forthight ago to consult with Milan, while ex-Queen Statdle was instructed to sound the Czar and see whether Russia would approve the mediated change. Garasedonia and Pachich, Servian Rudical leadure, and a number of chief officers of the army were taken into confidence, and while the regents were kept in absolute incorrect in the coup. The regents have themselves for the coup. The regents have the prepared to the coup. The regents have the prepared to the coup. The regents have the prepared to the coup. The regents are the regent has a subject to the couple of the regent has a subject to the regent have the regent have the regent have the regent has a subject to the regent have the re Both had intended to return to Belgrade

### About to Go Home

investigation of the record of Senato Roach of North Dakota, arguing the reight of the senate to make an ir gation. It was the plain duty senate to do so. On agreement and may vote will be taken on the and may vote was a machinest matter before adjournment tion was passed for the appu

adjourn. Harris and Suerman was appointed.

After further speeches in the Roach matter, Lodge offered a resolution directing the secretary of state to inform the senate by whose authority the American flag was hauled down from the government building at Honolulu. On demand of Goroman the resolution was laid over under the rules. Butler moved to amend by adding the words, 'mad also by whose authority the same was hoisted on the building.'

At 6.20 the Senate adjourned sine die.

### Now a Ruler.

FELGRADE, April 14.—A bloodless couple viat was effected here last night, and King Alexander 1, the youthful ruler of King Alexander I, the youthful ruler of Servia, who heretofore governed the country through regents, today rules in his own name. The King, who is about 17 years old, gave a grand banquet has night. The regents and all the min-isters of stake attended with their risads. Paring the height of the fea-tivities they were quietly put under ar-rest, by foldiers and the government buildings seized. King Alexander pro-clatined that he had attained his najor-tity and linendad to rule the country ity and linendad to rule the country fity and intended to rule the count himself. The Servian army is loyal the King.

## Overtures Rejected.

London, April 15.—At a meeting of the representatives of the various union men in the shipping trade in London, i was decided to go on a sympathy strib was decaded to go on a sympathy strike on Monday all over freat Britain in aid of the Hull strikers. It is doubtful it the unions will Indoes the action. The Hull strikers, seeing their strike a fail-ure, made overtures to the shipping masters today, but the overtures were

Nothing

of a Peaceable and Quiet Character.

She left the latter port only, two day

ingthing important. "Colonel Blount's mission is as greaa mystification as eyer, and the general public is compelled to substitute its

maner arrived never at 41.1 most anet at the depot by a delegation from the board of trade. This evening Wan-maker addressed an immense andience in the Presbyterian church, his remarks being directed to young men. messes for authentic knowledge as to Lets. Hillionnt entertained any doubt as to the power of the government to take care of itself recent events have probably set them at rest."

His Last Job.

Bakenseneto, April 17.—Peter Martin, aged 29 years, who arrived here several days ago from Fresno, was killed in Curran & Lindgren's brick yard this morning by the eaving of a hank he was digring under for day. He was a married men sadly in need of employment, and begred this morning to be permitted to yo to work. SOZE FRESH NEWS.
Hosourie, April 8.—The sreamship Alameda, which arrived here yesterday, brought among her passengers Paul Xennann and Prince David Kowananakan, the deposed queen's envoys to Washington, William R. Castle, one of her passenger and Harris and Company of the Com Mrs. P. P. Rue, mother of J. O. Rue of the Canning Company, is visiting Fresno for a few days. She is the hely

consult ferrors in Samual, 1996, 1995, and MacFarlane, another of the exponents on the queened's side, was also on board, Neumann, and Prince. Pavid were met by a delegation, and oscorted to the royal carriage, which was in waiting, and driven rapidly to the residence of Liliuokalani, where they explained the results of their mission.

Seen sudsequently Neumann stated that he had enjoyed the trin to Wastington. "I went there," he said, "(in the interest of the Queen to present, if porsible, the injustice being done. I arrored the appointment of a commissioner to examine into the state of a fairs before informed was pronounced, and I have secured my point. I have been the the Queen, but I believe her best masurance to the Queen, but I believe her best masurance lies in the fact that Mr. Bount was appointed and has been sent here."

Commissioner Castle said there was no denying that a traction had set in its of the Commissioner Castle said there was no denying that a traction had set in the traction of the contract with the contract of the

no denying that a reaction had set in in the United States to a certain extent against annexation, but he saw no rea-son to infer that Cleveland was hostile

son to infor that Cleveland was hostile to the annexation policy.
Rea-Consul Sewell was seen and in reply to questions jocosely remarked that it was difficult to keep him out of the Partific. It has been variously immored that Sewell is the beare of important dispatches to Bloant or to the provisional government or that he comes to succeed Minister Stevens or Consul General Severnaic, but he keeps his own counsel in the matter. He stated that the removal of the Stars and Stripes would be news to the states, but declined to discuss the merits of the case.

Sewell made a lengthy call on Counsistance Hount on the afternaca o his arrival. Mr. Sowell's own explain thou to personal friends is that be is simply down here for pleasure and to study the situation for himself.

But little of importance has occurred since the first instant, and despite repeated rumors that the deposed meet a recognite to again, as summe authority.

Judge Lane is an official resident of one of these Missouri counties sweating under the burden of a great rathmad debt. The duty of the judge was to have levide a tax to meet interest on these bonds, but leaving in his sympathies toward the taxpayers he refused. For this he was scuttened to jail by a United States judge. While in jail the populace, relieved of an increading funneial stress by his action, nonimated in the progression of the Democratistic for corresponding on the Democratistic for representating on the Democratistic for representating on the Democratism. financial stress by his action, nonimated libn for representative on the Damocratic ticket. He accepted, hired a type-writer and conducted his campsign by mail in such a manner that he led his ticket by segond hundred votes. His term as judge expires Jun. 1, and he will step out of full directly into the state assembly.

In this position he will probably be expected to retuliate against the railroad corporation which indirectly caused his incarecration.—Chicago News-Record.

r cars. A number of very several inites were made oiles were run in 205 recouds, or at the rate of eighty-eight miles per hour, and near Neshaminy a mile was made in thirty-nine seconds. during spirits—say those who were going into their father's office, and so did no

look upon Chrystal as a door locked to their advancement—sought to bring sun-shine into the room. Chrystal soon had the blind down on that.

To relieve the monotomy, a student at the end of bench ten dropped a marble, which toppied slowly downward toward the professor. At every step it took there was a smothered gaffaw, but Chrys-

pain to an intolerable degree, it may with all propriety be removed.

Such being the case with the life of the writer, his ap-legy to the world is by these terms made through his most beloved and most intinate friends, who, he trusts, will appreciate the relief to him from causeless distress, which, in his opinion, ought to be brought by the phytician who is summoned with his drugs, surely for that purpose, but not for cure.—Boston Globe.

Under the arches of the Rue de Bivol blind man bears on his breast a pictur-apresenting indistinctly an earthquak luded in the bargain. That riper must ave been callons indeed to have exor an explosion of firedamp. A gentle man stopped and kindly questioned th ended no venous during its transit, and

bon begger.
"Tell me, my good man, in what compy that catestrophe occurred of which you three been the victim."
"I can't tell. I bought the pointing at an action sale,"—Lyon Republicatu. Cape Town Letter.

# A MYSTERIOUS MISSION

Mr. Blount Insists on Saying

IN REGARD TO BIS VISIT

latest Intelligence From Honolul

Sax Prevention, April 15.— The Pacific Mail steamer Claux arrived from Hong Kong and Yokahama via Honolulu this

hater than the Mariposa, so there was no expectation that she would brin

From the legislature to jail is not an unheard of thing in the history of state governments, but in going from jail to the legislature Judge Lane, presiding indge of the comity court of Gass rounty, Mo., will have rather exceeded

Jessey, where one mile was run in histy-seven seconds, and two successive miles in seventy five seconds, or at the rate of ninety-seven miles per hour. The argue which cands this extraordinary record weighs 123,800 pounds without tender, and carried 89,400 pounds of it on the drivers, the latter being seventy-eight inches in diameter.—Engineering Record.

Letter of a Saicide.

An ectogenarian general left a letter lately defending the propriety of his sui-

native determing the property of an amid-cide. Solid individual life has run its cycle and become a waste of nature in the body, overwhelming its mental and physical qualities with weakness and pain to an intelerable degree, it may

Chicago Pest.

He Knew Congressmen.
One of the late Leopold Morse's hobbies was the rehabilitation of the American ravy, and his plan of proceeding was thoroughly characteristic. He insisted on the government giving out all its shipbuilding to contractors instead of attempting to do any in its own yards. Spread de over ofer de whole coast, he would say in his Bavarian dialect, "and you vill hat feary congressman from a scapoard district voting for your abbrobriations pecause bart of 'em vill got his own boople. In dat vay you git a fullkrown nafy in apont tree years."—
Kate Field's Washington.

A Snake in a Bag of Petators.

A man purchased a bag of petators at the Cape Town market, and when the otatoes were turned out at his home hi scovered that a puff adder was in

rando one Typigraphica Onion by day decidal te meet next year in Sacra-mento. The following officers were elected: T. C. Hogan of San Jose, president; J. L. Robinette, secretary-trasurer; executive committe—G. R. Kunz of Los Angeles, F. F. Black of Stockton, H. C. Grover of Marysville. is to be hoped that the potatoes were will examined after being in such comany. The colonists are wonderfully expert in dealing with such quarry.

THE Y. P. S. C. E. Report of the Meeting of the Sov eral Committees Last Night.

At a business investige of the variety committees having in charge prepara-tions for the coming state convention of Christian Endeavor field last evening the entire ground was gone over and the workers feel confident that the countries will be very successful.

It is desired that those wishing t

cosoize this vast army of enthasiastic Endeavorers describe their places of business or residences in ou appropriati manner. A special committee is now a manner. A special common manner, A special common work cocking to part of this feeture. All persons he mg able to give flowers in order that the place of meeting nor be decarated are requised to read then to the Adventist church on Wednesday. The finance committee, while being

Comes,
Evangelist C.N. Crittenton and Hor John Wamanaker are expected to I present, and many of the most proxi-nent Christian workers of the state wi-be here. Fresin should, on this ove-sion, do as it has at other times—simpl-its level best to entertain a vast numb of bondle consecution the year best elstandpoint no more haportout esthering has ever been held here. Let every well-wisher of our city show some interest in the work now on hand and help make the coming concention a roasing success. Let everybody help a little.

Trans-Missississis-

Circulars have been issued by the ecutive committee of the Trans-Missis ippi compress, to be held in Ogden approximately congress, to be more in Orderin, April 24, stating that every town sud-city in the state is entitled to one dele-gate for every 5,000 population, and asi-ing that those delegates he appointed. The Southern Pacific Company will made a one into rate to and from Orderin for delegates. The fare from San Fran-

ning two justice courts with unpurallele

## FRESNO FOR RAISINS

PTS SELECTION AFTER THOROUGH INVESTIGATION.

Professor Sanders Examines Euro pean Districts and Selects

J. A. Wright has furnished the Visalia Delta with the following interesting facts regarding the early history of Presno's raisin industry: Fresno's music undustry:
A few of the Delia's readers will re-member that a little more than te-years ago several enterprising capital lists of California who were interested in developing our organical transfers are superially in the direction of graps

by the conditions and inclines by Watter these results have been necomplished. This he did, spending many morths in the work, visiting parts of Spain, Portugal and France, and making in the regions ground the Mediterranean a close study and careful record of the best varieties of grapes, the best solid and climates for probleing them, and the best climates and methods for turn-ing those business grapes into the most

ing those luscious grapes into noted misins furnished to the of the world.

After this therough research he returned to California, and the same parties had him travel all over the state,
and with the rich fund of information
treasured from his faithful observations
they requested him to determine, as beet
he could, what locatity, climate and soi
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came nearest the conditions he found it treasured from his mithid observations, in bus they requested him to determine, as bus he could, what locality, climate and so in the whole of our productive skets came nearest the conditions he found it the best grape and raisin districts of Europe.

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He went through Santa Chan, Smoona, Apa and the entire Sacramento valley, through the coast counties, including Los Angeles, San Bernardino and San Diggo; also through the entire San Joaquin valley. What was the result of this long and through investigation? To the surprise of many, his implantic decision about ten years ago was that that part of Presno county just west of the Serra Nevada and battween Kings River and the San Joaquin came nearry than any other part of California, furnishing the soil, climate and surroundings similar to those which produce the best raisins of Southern Spain.

This conclusion was all the greater surprise, hecause then, only tan years

This conclusion was all the great surprise, because then, only ten yer ago, this entire part of the great Sonquin valley was but little known; was an uncultivated, desolate and most barren wilderness, their vaquer and their scattered bunds of wild, to horned Spanish entire. The whistle the loconocitive had just begun to heard here, and the irrigation ditch which latev so wonderfully develop this region in these ten years, and whis alone have enabled the becomedives continue to whistle successfully through this otherwise strife waste, were on

continue to whistle successivily through this otherwise strile waste, were only beginning to be planned and surveyed. Yet, now, when we come to think of it, does it seem so strange after all that the nature che'se after this cantions study left to this district of California, when we recollect that our latitude is about the same as that of Malaga in Southern Spain, which has long furnished the markets of Europe and America with the most celebrated raising? As this part of the San Joaquin valley—or as it is now generally called—Tulare valley, has been better known and more generally irrigated, it has been proved beyond question that both sales of Kurgs fiver are as well adapted to grape and raising making as that part of Freen a tirst selected for these purpover. Only give the water, which is so necessary, both in mining and farning.

They Talked it Over. They Talked it Over.

AMP TARROLL OVER.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Senator stephen M. White arrived here to-night from Los Angeles. He was met at the ferry by several prominent members of the Democratic state central committee, by whom he was harried off to the fraud hold, where an excentive session and hold. us held. He will return to Los Angeles to-mor-The Printers. San Jose, April 14.—The State Fed-ration of the Typographical Unions to

Eugene Deuprey, one of Heath's at-terneys, has gone to the culture almos-phere of San Francisco.

Hs Filmi Appearance in Pub lie Last Night. CHURCH ELECTED PRESIDENT

> School Trustee Modest Wil-Ham's Speech. The Triangle held its last meeting last delay the half being densely packed. The routine business was first disposed

was elected president,

Gallagher Loses the Election a-

From Thomas E. Hughes asking permission to transfer the liquor license of the Hughes hotel saloon to D. J. Canty.

F. Benchell asking permission to creet

a small sleam bailer on premises, No. 1933 Mariposa street. Referred to fire and water committee. and water committee. From property owners asking for an electric light at the corner of L and Kern. Referred to street committee. For a lateral sewer in block 343. Referred.

come to was adopted.

Street Superintendent Jones reported that S. Henry is now abating a museucin the lot on the north corner of J and Tulare streets.

Two goar sprinters.

Theriman superiod of the property of the propert

Herrington renewed his motion, de cated at the last meeting, to buy two note street sprinklers. Adopted. Journson's sewin music.

D. Decker, of the Gas and Electri-Light Company, appeared on behalf of S. R. Johnson, inventor of the sown brush, and Loldly and unblushingly stated that City Attorney Graham opinion to the effect that the city had right to use the brush for all time we not correct. He believed that sue would not be found to be the law, h

ploy of the city at the time he invented the brush was no reason why the city should be allowed to use the brush. Mr. Decker read an opinion by Judge Strong of San Franciscott therefore that the city had the right to tas only the single and specific brush that was used for cleaning the sewers when Johnson was working for the city. The city rould not use an additional brush with-out buying from the inventor the right to do so. of the city at the time be

to do so.

At. Decker continued his argument and contended that the use of the brush would save the city \$800 on the cost of labor for saver cleaning.

He offered the city three brushes and the right to use all the brushes in wished for \$1500.

Alford naved the acceptance of the proposition.

proposition.
Falley seconded the motion and it was carried by the votes of Alford, Falley and Herrington. TRANSPIRKING FUNDS

Alford moved that \$3000 be trans

ferred from Bond Fund No. 55 to the street fund, the former fund having gone nut of existence.

We moved also that \$7191.33 be transcript to the general fund. Both maions were carried.

AUSTRACES OF MORTGAGES. Bids for making up the abstracts

Data for maxing in the austraces of northages for the city assessor were re-ceived as follows: Lit A. Winchell, \$50 5. M. Roles, \$45; Birch Bell, \$85. Mr Winchell's bid, notwithstanding that i eas the lowest was accepted. STREET SPRINKLING. Bids for street sprinkling were re-reived us follows: J. H. Giger, \$2.49 per day, or \$61.74 per month per team; F. Stevens, \$3.12/2 per day per team,

is decover, \$3.1.2 per an year 2.1, years old; John Freeman, \$2.53 per day years old; John Freeman, \$2.53 per day J. Rubinson, \$2.69; W. U. Hensley, \$2.77; John F. Parker, \$3.

The contract was awarded to J. H.

WATER FOR SPRINKLING. A hid for furnishing water for street prinkling was received from theFresno Water Company for \$11.40 per month

standpipe, and for six watering wagons. The contract was accordingly awarded.

STREET SWEEPING. Bills for street sweeping were received rom I. H. Walton, \$139 per month; J. P. Fontaine, \$142.50; R. G. Cardwell, \$149 - Hobert Erwin, \$173.75. The conract was awarded to I. H. Walton.

Fahey said that he would prefer to let
the contract to the next bighest bidder
seems Mr. Walton had not done his

the contract to the next highest bidder because Mr. Walton had not done his work properly last year. He suggested that the contract be drawn so as to keep Mr. Walton in line. GRADING I STREET.

But one bid was received for the grad ing of I street, that of A. R. Brooks for

torney, that preview being under the city limits, and it appearing doubtful whether the city trusters, the beard of education or the supervisors had the power to mulit them.

The city attorney decided that it was proper for the city funsters to allow and pay the bills, and it was so ordered.

CANVASSIMG THE RETURNS. The president amounted that all the business of the board had been com-pleted, and that the canvassing of the petric, and time characteristics of the returns was now in order, and the clerk piled the scaled returns upon his desk. Clerk Pennett amounced that he had received returns from ten of the eleven prefinets. Precinct No. 6 had sent in the returns and the ballots in one en-changes.

velope.
Altord called for the opinion of the city attorney on the natter.
Mr. Church suggested that the beard proceed to count the returns, whether they were complete or not. He did not want any opinion of the city attorney on that matter.
Mr. Liebbaro, was shown the mackages.

want any opinion of the city attorney on that matter.

Mr. Grinham was shown the packages and said that if it was conceded that all the returns were not in the heard should adjourn from day to day, not exceeding six days. But if it appears that the returns are in the same envelope with the relativistic here would arise a different question. There was no evidence that the returns were in the envelope.

Mr. Larsen, inspector of the Sixth precinct, in the Third ward, was sworn and testified that he saw the returns placed in the envelope, with the ballots and certificates of registration filed by the electors and the tally sheets. The heard could not find any other envelope in which us seal the bodiots separately. Mr. Larsen had kept a duplicate of the tally list.

Mark Walser said that the supervisors had accepted the duplicate in a similar case in last year's election.

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The Allowing is the result of the can

Second ward—Craycroft Justy . . . Fourth word—Adams . . . Fifth ward-Spinney... The clerk read off the totals an candidates receiving the highest ber of votes were declared elected. GALLAGHER DEFEATED. Fahey moved that the three school

The ordinance excluding from the fire limits block 63 and the west hulf of block 70 was adopted.

Street Smeriet, and the

thich lacked one minute to midnight, said: "Gentlemen, the time has come when I as executive officer of this board. which I as executive offers of this loans, anost vacate my sent and give way to the newly-obserted trustees. I know that a speech is usually expected from the rativing officer of the bard, but, on this oversion I shall have to disappoint

you,"

Mr. Church called up the new members, and they were taken by the hand and good himmerelly congranulated by their late opponents.

Chos the new members had been their late opponents.

After the new members had been sworn in Mr. Church nominated Mr. Berrington as chairman pro tempore.

CALICLE FOR PRISEDENT.

Mr. Spinney nominated Mr. Clarch as chairman of the board, and the electronic states of the states of the states of the states.

tion was made by acclamation. Mr. Church was received with load heers, and made a brief speech, in thich he alluded to the responsibility

of the position. There were about \$100,000 collected and distanced every year by the trustees, and be hoped that this sum would be expended economally.
The city seven years ago was a mer village and now it assumes the position of a large city, and he looped that it would be an prosperous when the board went out of effice as at present. On motion of Herrington a voic of thanks was manimously tendered the outgoing members.

rue сомистеся. President Church announced the c nittees as follows:

Street and finance-Church, Spinne Street and finance—Church, Spinney and Herrington.
Education and public buildings—Crayerott, Adams and Spinney.
Folioe and printing—Adams, Herrington and Crayerott.
Sewers and beatth—Spinney, Orayerott and Adams.
Fire and water—Herrington, Spinney and Adams.

Monest William.

Fabey caked permission to make a speech and expressed the hope that the new board would do no well as the old one, and that his successor would do as well for the rily as he had.

"If I had been elected," he added, "I would not have let a Republican on the force, and all lask the new board is to draw the line and not leave a permitten near her who is an applicant for a position on the force. My friend Santho has always helped you along in the cleetinan and I hope you will appoint him."

Alford was called upon for a speech, but excused himself on account of the lateness of the bour. He said that fathey had said all that he himself would here said. He wished the new board success.

The board advanced until Thurselay

board success.

The board adjourned until Thursday evening at half past 7.

RAISIN SELLING.

Important Meeting of the State Association Today. An important meeting of the Californa State Raisin Growers' Association will be held in Kutner half at 10 o'clock this incring for the purpose of devising ways and means for the successful and profitable disposition of the coming

crop.

A large attendance is requested as the association has profited very largely by the expensive experience of the past two

Ing of I street, that of A. R. Drooks for \$675. The contract was awarded to Mr. Brooke.

Election neam pffs.

The compensation of the beards of election was fixed at \$6 per each official for the entire service.

The bills for the election officers of Treciment II were referred to the city attorney, that precinct being outside the city timits, and it appearing doubtful eity limits, and it appearing doubtful either the eity limits are successful either the either the either than the either than the either the either than the expensive experience of the subjects that will come be force the entering will to the excessive years.

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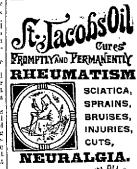
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great dayamage to thisting.

This proposition is argently recommended to Colond Forsyth, Alexander Gordon, B. T. Fowler and other prominent citizens. A fresh trait exhibit is also necessary in the horticultural building. Fresno can more than hold her own in competition with the rest of the world in that time.



ON ALLON ALL ACHES BURNS. WOUNDS, SORENESS.

FROST-RITES.

A VIII 78 THE BY

LUMBAGO. Sold by Druggists and Dealers Everycheet. THE CHARLES A. VOCELEA CO., Basisaces, M4.

term, Should be declared be that term. This would have the effect of throwing out James Gallagher. The notion falled to receive a second, but as a later stage of the proceedings Cammings, Eden, Vincent and Hadaell were declared elected members of the beard of education. rm, course rangular.

President Cole, physicial at the clock

ere one-fourth of the 200,000,000 frames

American people are tarry we informed of the physical difficulties to be over-come in building the Panama canal. The famous sliding acountain is in the way of hubbing a tide level canal, for the reason that the strata slides into the

excavation as fast as it is due out; and it will take a great deal more than 200,-

000,000 frames to remove this mountain

On the other hand, if a system of lock

is proposed, a large supply of water for the summit level will be necessary

There is no such supply any where in the upper regions of the Cordillera ridge

ana. In view of the statement of the sliter of the Engineering News, who

thoroughly explored the Panama route

work there, American capitalists will be likely to want a much better guarantee of success than the raising of

150,000,000 francs of new capital in E The Nicaragna canal is provide

the water needed, namely, the great Lake of Nicaragna, and still more is available from Lake Managna. Compe-tent engineers estimate that the summit

tent engineers estimate that the summit level water supply of the Nicaragus canal is ten times the amount needer

for flooding the locks. The soil of the higher ground of the Nicaragna route is

velcanic rock-that of the lower levels

Eastern Nicaragua is reldom over tw

reason Sucregate is remained of the feet thick, while the vegetable mold of the Chagres valley, which constitutes the greater part of the Panama canal reate,

is fifteen to twenty feet thick, and, whe

sight of, that Nicaragon is 500 miles nearer the United States than Panama,

and that this saving to the coastwise travel in both oceans will be a very con-

siderable item for the commerce be

tween our Atlantic and Guli states and our Pacific states. The national con-ventions of our two leading political

ventions of our two leading position parties have indorsed the Nicaragna canal scheme as of the greatest importance to American commerce. The attempt to galeanize the Pananta copies will not make headway in this country.

Homatio Sterriss, D. D., of San Fran-

cisco, in the opinion of this paper, struck the unil squarely on the head in

regard to opening the World's Fair on Sunday, in the following renearks: "I

am in layer of opening it Sunday are

est, but thousands upon thousands

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parties. They are all purity and prin-

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then the scrambling and wire pulling are a sight to behold.

or a wobbie.

Ose of the rejorns which the new city

prohibits policemen from drinking white on duty.

The navigable canal is the biggest and

SCRAPPING SCRAPE.

Damage Done.

A few minutes after the noon hour

esterday a little unpleasantu

will inaugurate is the strict

that there has never been a first civil engineer in supreme control of th

Thains leave Frisho Daily: h-los Angeles Express-For Sama a. Los Angeles, San Bernardine and nic. -- Freezio Lazal - For Merced, San Praz nd way tedar-

### FRESNO AND POLLASKY

Frain Referees Freeto at 10.15 a.m. daily, and rives at Polissky at 11.4 a.m. Frain tolerves Pollosky at 12.75 p.m. and ar

United States Department of Agriculture Wenther Bureau.

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### EVENTS.

TODAY. Christian Undervor state Convention

TO COME.

April 29. 10 a.m.—Fre-no County Farmer
Institute.
May 16 Madera County Election.

The transmississippi congress will meet in the city of Ogden commencing on the 24th inst. The importance of this assembly overstandows all other public gatherings of the present year, as the questions to be dealt with concern those of the most vital character to the interests of the transmississippi country.

Los Angeles papers are asking the alleged ball players of that city to come home and quit making an unlody show of themselves in the big towns up north. The press seems to be justified in its demands. The Los Angeles team might spected in amusing some of the high school nines in the rural districts. but when it comes to playing ball with professionals they are simply not in it.

newspaper publishers to compel the rigid enforcement of the old blue law of 1794 against all kinds of secular work on 1794 against air kinds of eccurity of the Sunday will test the sincerity of the scalots who have been prosecuting the dealers and carriers for handling newspapers on that day. Among the enter-prises to be proceeded against are the steam and street railroads of Pittsburg, in which several of the foremost cruaders against Sunday newspapers are arge shareholders. A rigorous enforcement of the statute of 1794 is perhaps ment of the statute of 1104 is permaps the surest way of showing the supreme folly of attempting to adapt such antique and illiberal legislation to the condition

CLEMENT Scorr, of the editorial staff of the London Telegraph, contributes to the Monday edition of the San Francisco the lives and character of Japanese women under the title of "Un-Japanese Japan." In this the well known Lonon critic shows the enormity of comparing Japanese to English or American women, because there is really no stand-ard of comparison. The article is especially severe in its slashing exposure of the mercenary character of the Japanese women and in the revolting custom of parents celling their daughters into slavery worse than death in order to wide an income for themselves. We the damsels in the ten houses, and o the filial love that prompts to self-sacri-fice, but here we find the tinsel stripped away and the hard features of Japanese female character haid bare—its greed, is coarseness, its levity and its lack of What also makes the article noteworthy is that Sir Edwin and Mr. Scott are both members of the

editorial staff of the London Telegraph

BROTHER PHASIUM of the Tulare Register, who recently made a tour of the southern counties and found much valuable information to lay before his readers regarding the enterprising mothods in young among the one-lung nt, has just swung 'round the contingent, has past swing from the circle in the opposite direction, taking in Fresno, Merced and Stanislaus counties. The result of these extensive ob servations are summed up in the follow-ing paragraph: "We once heard it what he is talking about that the Sar Joaquin valley constitutes the largest single body of good land on the globe and now that we have spent a few day in a general swing around the circle, w are constrained to remark that if there are constrained to remain that the best of this globe a larger single body of good land then is contraced within the San Joaquan valler, the country is happy which possesses it. It constitutes an empire of which any nation might b proud, and is destined to feed more people than ever lived off the far famed Mesopotamian plain when Babylon was in her glory. It is a most myal heritage and, brethren of the press of this more than princely domain, let us stand up for this valley as a whole and pull for it. We may not be able to make of it the which Southern California is becoming, but of all lands on the globe it is one of the easiest in which to MAKE rmines enow, and the place of all places for an industrious man who has a little money and wants to make some more."

The opinion has become pretty gen-eral that an honest lawyer or judge on the bench is not to be found in San Francisco, but according to the Exnotable person being Judge Coffey of the protecte court. The monarch, which rips up the ermine of a judge or the broadcloth of a practitioner at the bar as nenchalantly as a Digger Indian sould remove the pelt from a dead skunk, raye that this juriet has administered an electric shock of indignant lutionary principle that the estates of litigants do not belong entirely to the lawyers. Ex-Bistrict Attorney J. D. inals,

Sullivan is the latest sufferer from this employed to represent young Henr MacDonald in the MacDonald will rus to represent young Heary with the understanding that he should wage such other legal assistance might be necessary. He did engage Mr. Rousses, and then test them to be paid by the heir instead of by him-seli. Mr. Sullivan's fee of \$7500, hesides expenses, for securing a \$40,000 er tate, would be considered by an ordin are, noun or consucave by an oran-ary road agent to be more than ample to cover all legal services required, but Mr. Suilivan is not an ordinary road He proposed to irceze to the of that \$7500 bimself and then whole of that \$1000 fames to get all help Kowalsky and Parnes to get all they could for themselves out of the esfor a living. Judgo Coffey has put an end to this modest little scheme. His course in this case explains why the people have always held him in such high regard. As long as the bar breeds Sullivans the bruch needs Coffeys to

Sullicans the bench needs Coffeys to fundante them out.

The communication on the subject of a tidewater canal, published in another column, from the incisive pen of Hugh J. Carcoran, will be read with interest by every merchant, farmer, shipper and real estate owner in the country. His anchaling sentence drives the nail concluding sentence drives the mail home. Yn one ram gainsay the logic of his position. If the people of Fresno had a canal open to tidewater Fresno would be at once accorded terminal rates by the Southern Pacific, even though, as Mr. Carroram puts it, no sail should ever dot its placid surface. But us am outlet to the serboard for grain, wood, canned goods, wince, brundles, drivid fruits and other wonders of this valley a canal and other products of this valley a caus rom Fresno to tidewater on the San ness men, shippers and larmers take this matter up at once and ne thate one jot of their enthusiasm until have been effected.

Ocnevening contemporary and law vocate of the Triangle, professes to be greatly disturbed with the idea that the are department will be changed from a Democratic muchine into a Republics parline. If there is any reason for such apprehension we do not know what it is, The intention of the new council, so far as announced, is to place the old department back where it was, granting the nembers all the privileges they enjoyed deed the council cannot consiste take any other course. It is one of the issues upon which they were elected, and there is not the slightest reason to believe that they will deviate from the precedent established by administrations prior to the Triangle in any instruction particular, if at all. We do not portant particular, if at all. We do not know exactly what steps it may be nec-essary to take to undo the partisan work of the late conneil, but it is safe to say the department will, at the earliest possible time, be again granted the right of electing its chief and other privileges formerly enjoyed.

tribute to Governor Mckinley, and in cidentally makes some periment re-marks in regard to tariff legislation: "The personal popularity of William Mc-Kinley of Ohio is without precedent in that state, and almost without paralle elsewhere. He sceme to grow stronger with the voters every year. His renom ination for governor by archimation is now concoded, and it is believed that he will have from 30,000 to 50,000 majority. There is a dearth of Democratic opponents willing to take the nomination against bins. McKinley, like Randall against finit. But they seek from a count of their tective system, is a poor man, though its opponents declare that protection is a device to enrich the few at the expense of the many. These opponents respect is that, in compliance with one of the course they would pursue in this respect is that, in compliance with one of the course they would pursue in this respect is that, in compliance with one of the course they would pursue in this respect is that, in compliance with one of the course they would pursue in this respect is that, in compliance with one of the course they would pursue in this respect is that, in compliance with one of the course they would pursue in this re for the most part, rich men, made opulent by fees, franchises, inheritances or foreign investments. However all that may be, the Democratic party is pledged to blot the protective system out, and the Democratic party is the party which keeps its pledges. Don't orget that!"\_

The height of absurdity appears to have been reached in the contention that a bill which was defeated by the that a bin which was included by the Governor under a misapprehension, is the law of the land and cannot be set aside. Such a conclusion would vest the lawmaking power in the Governor and open the way to the grossest fraud and imposi-tion. In this case a bill was defeated, but fraudulently indorsed as having been passed. That a law can be enacted in spite of legislative action, by gross fraud and imposition, is a travesty upon common sense that will be exploded as soon as it gets within the juris diction of the courts.

A Omesoo real estate agent who has em savs that uburban lots are selling for a higher price in the ancient city than similar lots in Chicago. Is it possible that the tables have been turned, and a Chicago onn beaten at his own game in the Holy Land?

namently damaged.

The etatement that Chicago waiters have gone on a general strike is surpris-ing, seeing that they are always on a strike for tips. It looks like they ought to be able to get their share of the stealings out of the big crowd which will be compelled to submit to robbery or starvation at their hands.

The President is now charged with wearing trousers which hag at the knees. Perhaps Grover has them made that way to distract attention from the overshadowing dimensions at the waist

These are now two aspirants for the superior judgeship of Madera county— Messrs, Larew and Conley, with at least ne and possibly two dark horses ready to enter the race later in the campaign.

Presso climate is o, k., but the

THE New York Presssays that Colonel Jesse Peyton of Haddenfield, N. J., who is credited with being the pioneer founder of the centennial celebration of Jr. view of the claim of the pomoters 1876, proposes that the next great Worlds Fair after our own Columbian is promised that in the event of their productions of the content worlds of the content worlds of the production of the productio se Peyton of Haddenfield, N. J., who exposition should take place in Jeru-Exploration from the year 1900. He has re-reived from the chairman of the Co-lumbian Liberty Bell committee an offer of the duplicate bell cast for the Uhicago tion of the new company so far as this country is concerned, and hopes to place Liesition to be exhibited at the Jeruof capital, which it is proposed to raise. It lampens, however, that the American people are fairly well informed o celebrate a centennial anniversary of the beginning of the Christian era should be an object lesson—in fact the world's greatest object lesson—in the history of human liberty. Let us think for a moment what the political significance of the Chrisfian era has its preatest headway among those who were slaves or who were, at best, not citizens, in the restricted sense of the use of that word in the Roman empire. Its leaders were everywhere accustomed to protest against oppression and to maintain the equality of man and man as a corollary of the golden rule. This was naricularly tene after the severeof the western church the eastern. The western church, under Germanic influences, became a trustee for civil liberty, and the preachers of the middle ages were resolute in resisting the oppression of the many by the artitecratic few. It was the inconsistency of the persecutions of Nonconformists by the Established Church of England, with the spirit of Christianity, which in spired the Pilgrim Verbors require to New England and western church Fathers to come to New England and other parts of the original thirteen colo nies further south, in order to be free to worship God according to the dictates to worship God according to the Markovick and their own consciouses. Religious faith is one of the most powerful of motives, and it was operative in causing the emigration of Methodists, Quakers and conditions as the Panama sliding mountain. The cognitale mold of the swaring of the cognital mold of the swaring of the cognital mold of the swaring of the cognitale mold of the cognitale mold of the cognitale mold of the cognitale mold of the swaring of the cognitale mold of the cognitale Scolch-Trish Presbyterians to this country. Such were largely the elements that went to form the revolutionary spirit and character of the founders of the Republic. Religious liberty, moreover inspired in great measure the conduct those who brought about the French revolution. It has had much to do revolution. It has man much to do obserts intesting, which can interact to do with the growth of constitutional government in Germany. Spain and Itally, employed by M. DeLesseps' company. The Magna Charta of Great Britain and constitution of the United States are historically as well as logically the historically as well as togethry the femits of the seed planted by the Jesuits of Vazareth. If the Jerusalem celebraion of the nineicenth centennial of the beginning of the Christian era takes place it will doubtless contain many leatures of the deepest interest to the realizions world, such as instruction, il-lustrations of church benevolence, church music and church art and architecture, but nothing that will be so in-structive to the thousands of visitors who will uitend it as the exhibits by which it points out the connection be-

tween Christianity and human freedom Now the Republicans propose to turn every Democrat out camployed by the city in any caparity, and till the vacancies so created with Republicans. The men who will so in will be appointed because of their active work in behalf of the Republican candidates. The Renintexas says this was what the Republican trustees were elected to do.—Freeno Expositor.

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Freeno Expositor.
It is an endless and well nigh useless undertaking to answer the assertions of a newspaper which persistently ignores the truth and disregards every rule of common decency. Every reader of Tue REPUBLICAN knows the above statement in regard to this paper is an unqualified falsehood. The only suggestion The REPUBLICAN has made to the trustees is that they select men to attend to the business of the city on account of their respect is that, in compliance with one of the issues upon which they were elected, they would take the fire department out of politics by again conceding to the de-partment the right to select its own offi-Whether the Trustees by th action laken last night are in accord with this paper's suggestions that fitness be the chief consideration in making ppointments, it will require time to fully demonstrate. Some of the appointments are without doubt as good as could be made, while of others we have no knowledge. They will stand upon their merits, and the future will demo strate whether they are qualified to fill places to which they are appointed. THE REPUBLICAN'S position has been plain and unequivocal, and by no means an anything it has said be distorte into meaning that Republican trustees were elected merely for the purpose of substituting Republicans for Democrats The Republicans were elected for th of correcting abuses in the transaction of the husiness of this city This is the only reason THE RESCULCAS

has ever given for their election, and any statement to the contrary is de-liberate and unqualified misrepresenta-A few minutes after the moon hour a yesterday a little unpleasantness columned in the form of the Graul Central hotel, between S. K. Lemon and J. P. Fincher.

The trouble grew out of a law suit wherein Lemon awad Fincher money on a promissory note and was not incined to pay the note. To bring him to time I will be the property of the possession of some live slock owned by possession of some live slock owned by the possession of the live slock owned by th tion. THE parade on the streets of this city resterday afternoon by the newly arf the Christian Endeavor Associations of California was an interesting and im-Ir mus dry weather continues the of California was an interesting and instreet sprinklers should be put on be-fore the date fixed by the annual contract. Otherwise the streets become so march from the railroad depot to the badly cut up and the dust so deep that associations' place of meeting, and never besides the discomfort and damage before in the history of Fresno were such besides the discomfort and damage caused by the duet, the streets are pera number of young, fine-looking and in-telligent people seen in one body, all acting for a common mative—the up-building and extension of Christianity and morality in this commonwealth. his city as the entertainer of these guests has a right to feel proud of the pleasant duty which it is performing pleasant dary which it is performing, and nothing should be left undone to make their stay here as pleasant and profitable in every particular as may be possible. The favorable impression of Fresno which these active and faithful rowhere in a good cause will carry to

visit a pleasant memory. A SMALL Chiratown has been estab lished in Chicago for exhibition pur-poses, but the show will not be complete without a few of those picturesqu San Francisco highbinders.

every partion of the state will alone be

Turgovernment of the United States Visit Many Sections of the First Business Meeting of it is promised that in the event of their success ten years more will be granted for the completion of the canal. Count de Keratry is in charge of the organiza-

DESTROYING LIFE AND PROPERTY

East,

Loss to Shipping on take Michigan Reported to Be The Greatest Ever Known.

MILWAUSER, April 20,-Lake Mich ignt is being swept by one of the worst easterigades ever experienced in years. The rea is running high and ships are maile to venture out of the harbor small vessel is ashore at the head of Juneau. The worst feature of the gale is the probable has of twenty-two lives by the washing away of a house over the crib at the terminus of the nev works runnel. No men are it swept away, but they may be in the air lock below-

Five or six men can be seen clinging Five or six ment can be seen things to the timbers of the water works crib and the water is sweeping over them. It is thought that others are in the chamber below deal from tack of six. Five of the life saving erew refused to go out in a

life beat.

A tugboat left the harbor at 9.30, but was driven back by the storm. Another may with a life beat and crew on board is making slow headway towards the rib.
The tug Welcome has returned from

The tug Welcome has returned from the crib. The life savers found one man whom they recured. He will probably die from the exposure and exhaustion. As there are no signs of any of the others, it is helieved that twenty-one men either swept away or are dead in the crib's air chamber. The rescued man is so exhausted that when taken on board of the tug he was mable to speak. He recurrent sufficiently to tell those about him that his companions were all in the air chamber below the crib. It is believed they are sufficiently around in the crib by the life saver while performing his noble work. Captain Peterson of the life saving crew was badly hurt about the end.

Later\_Late his afternoon it was dis-

Later-Late this afternoon it was dis-overed that fourteen men had lost their

covered that narried men had observed the crib.

The only man who escaped death in the crib was rescued by a tog after a perilous battle with the sea, gave a detailed and graphic account of how his companions met their death. TWO MORE CYCLONES.

Minland, Ala., April 20,-A cyclor struck this town late last night and de-stroved a dozen residences, and four

The syclone basical but a few minutes and no one was killed, but a number was noriously injured.

Meridian, Miss—A frightful terrado crossed Jusper and Clarke counties year and the system of the cyclone originated in Jusper company, rive miles south of here, traveling in a northeasterly direction. A settlement of negro citizing a destroyed, and many of the unfortunate inmates periabed. Colonel Berry's magnificent plantation was evaluable to the minute with the minute work of the family was injured. A negro manuel Henry German with his wife and nine children were imprisoned under the ruins of their cathin. A first broke out and the winfortunate werehes were slowly rousted to death.

conducting it as a people of pure taste and apright conduct shall dictale. The thousands of employes in the World's Des Moixes, April 20.—The storm ere yesterday and today was one of the Fair should have Sunday as a day of here yesterday and today was one of an worst in Iowa this year. After a downpour of rain it turned in and snowed lift teen hours. At the same than there was a terrifle wind. At herming operation are suspended. Tonight the mercury is falling and the chances are good for severe freeze before morning. It is feared the iruit is irreparably injured. After a downmen, women and children who can visit the fair only on a Christian Sunday It on other days."

It was thought sometime ago that the drawing of new count is would cut off into the old counties all the rescals and gealaways and convention fixers and high taxers and all that sort of thing, but from the tone of the disension going on in these self same new counties some bad men escaped the drag net.—

Tulare Register.

New counties on position to those who are able to visit it on other days." szow.

are to the effect that the ground is covered with snow from one to three feet in depth.

Trouble in Mines.

NASHVILLE, April 20.—A telegram was received early this morning by the adjutant general, from Tracy City, anadjutant general, food a progress between the troops and miners, and that one of the guards had been mortally wounded and another hurt. About 100 soldiers and some artiflery lef for the econe at 5 o'clock.

Cholera Statistics

A Democratic paper published at Oltuniwa, Ia., prints the following at the top of its editorial columns: "The offi-St. Terensucing, April 20.—Official cholera statistics just issued show that cial paper of city and county and of the from March 13th to 17th there were 460 United States government." If Mr. Cleveland will now pass the pie to the editor of his official organ and make him postmaster at his cross roads, the from March 15th to 17th there were 45f new cases and 120 deaths in the depart-ment of Pudalia, and from March 27th to April 1st, 113 cases and 59 deaths in the department of Caffo. Elsewhere in the empire 15 new tases and 7 deaths are reported. country will go gliding along during the rest of the administration without a jur or a wobble.

Becomes, April 20.—Many of the liberal state officials have resigned in interal state officials have resigned in consequence of the coup d'etat. Mem-burs of the municipal councils of Rel-grade and Pesharevas attempted to hold meetings in the town halls of those places, but were ejected by gens d'uring and the radicular who furmerly held of-fices installed. best of all propositions for Fresno. It will settle the transportation problem for all time.

Dishonest Douglass.

San Francisco, April 20.—Thomas H Two Men and a Gun, but no Serious | Donglass, a custome inspector, was caught in the act of snuggling option ashore from the steamer China. He was placed on guerd on the Conta and a tempted to take 220 tims of opinion ashore in a small boat. He was arrested and bail fixed at \$5000.

Baseball.

Stockton-San Francisco 12, Stockton

San Francisco-Los Angeles 16, Oak-

New Citizens.

In the superior court yesterday the following took out their final citizenship following took out their final citizenship papers: E. F. Fortune, a native of Scotland, Manuel J. Goularte of Portugal and Rertram and Harry R. Ricketts of England. Declarations of intention to become citizens of the United States have been filed by Marino Suglian, a native of Austria, and Carl A. Nelson and Carl J. Largen of Sweden.

Recorder-elect Clark took the onth of office vesterday morning, and entered upon the duties of his office. His first case was a drunk and disorderly. BORN.

RIMS - In Hazelton addition to Presne, April 12, 1833, to the wife of B. L. Sims, a son. 11, 1823, to the wife of B. L. Sins, a son.
WIDMER-SAVAGE-In Fresno, April 15, 1823,
by Rev. T. H. S. Anderson, Harry Widner
of Hanford and Miss Ella Savage of Fresno.

MARRIED. REBEL SLOTEMAKER in Fresno, April E 1893, by Instice of the Prece W. D. Crichton Jacob Rebel and Agatha A. Slotemaker both of Hanford.

MING-HEHUNIN-In the Cumberland Presby terian church, Possos, April 18, 1895, by Boy, S. S. Patierron, George King and Mary Re-hunin. DIED.

OLSEN-In Scandinavian colony, April 20, 1883, of pneumonia. Gustayus Olsen, a mnive of Hemmark, aged 19 years.

THE CITY COUNCIL

BIG BATCH OF APPOINTMENTS

Risley for Attorney, Shanklin for Clerk, Bilby for Street Superintendent - New Policemen.

The City Council met at 7.30 last All the members present

evening. All the members President Church in the cluir, Ex-Mayor Cole was invited to occupy a seat with Mayor Church during th

proceedings.

After the presentation of a number of petitions for licenses, the work of decapitation and the election of new officers. The number of petitions presented b

The number of petitions presented by individuals willing and auxilons to serve on the palice force was alarmingly numerous. Following is a complete list: Gus Anderson, J. F. Barrett, Dawes Mass, S. M. Walton (colored), P. K. Badeliff, L. C. Smith, Thomas L. Pettinsell, Frank N. Bresse, F. A. Welch, S. A. Hart, S. O. Zener, J. G. Wolfort, J. C. Williams, A. N. Grady, J. P. Leighton, D. M. Blaisdell, E. Best, T. H. Hand, D. M. Blaisdell, E. Best, T. H. Hand, W. H. Herrineton, T. P. Mernin, P. C. Brem, Frank King and J. A. Chittenden.

POLICE CLEEK.

Petitions for the position of cleri Terminas for the presented by a W. Robinson and Charles E. Crouse On motion of Councilman Spinney Ha ositions on the police force occupi positions on the point into each stage way, and the point of the point

A 600D RESOLUTION. The following resolution was offered by Conneilman Herrington and adopted

manimously:
Resolved, That it beconsidered a good
and sufficient rame for the dismissal of
any officer on the police force to be found
drinking intoxicating liquors.

Petitions were presented recor ng the following persons for the office

ing the following persons for the otner of street superintendent:

J. W. Smith, W. S. Anderson, M. Bilby and E. S. Barney.

Spinney moved that the office of street-superintendent be declared vacant, and it was so ordered.

Chairman Church called Herrington the chair and proceeded to place in nomination E. S. Barney as a representative of the Prople's Party and, in behalf of other members of thut party, the

Graycroft nominated Mr. Schermer orn. Adams nominated M. Bilby. A vote was taken by ballot with the

A vote was taken blowing result: Billy 3, Barney 1. PARK GARDENER.

A number of petitions were presented by persons asking to be appointed su-perintendent of the City park. With-out being read they were, on motion of Herrington, referred to the street com-mittee. CITY ATTORNEY

Spinney moved that the office of city be declared vacant, and the

attorney to decrived, monthly and working motion was carried.

Herrington nominated E. W. Risley for city attorney.

There being no other nominee Mr. Risley was elected manimously, to take other from and after May 1st.

CITY CLERK. There was a full in the proceedings for

the space of a few minutes, all eyes being turned toward the venerable city clerk, who was doing his duty with a

clerk, who was doing his duty while a commendable vigor, when Spinney moved that the office of city clerk be declared vacant.

At this juncture, and before a vote on the motion was taken, City Attorney Graham asked to be allowed to read the following document, which was signed by bankers and other business men of the city:

"We, the undersigned taxpayers of the city of the ci

ne, the undersigned auxpayers of the city of Fresno, hereby ack your hon-orable body to appoint W. B. Donneth city clerk. He has served as city clerk for a number of years with entire satis-faction to the people. He is thoroughly acquainted with the duties of the office, and we assert that, from a business and we assert that, from a busines standpoint, it is for the best interest a the taxpayers of this city that he receiv the amountment 22

the appointment?

After the reading of this document a vole was taken and the office declared vacant from and after April 30th.

Spinney monimised J. W. Shmklin, and Craycroft nominated W. B. Denwett

nett.
The petition of J. G. Anderson, an ap-plicant for the same office, was read, and that of Louis E. Prosso was read, and a vote taken by ballot with the following

Stankin 4, Anderson 1.

Shankin 4, Anderson 1.

Clerk Dennett asked the indulgence of the council while he expressed his feelings. He said that while he would have been proud to have received the election from a Republican board, he mized more highly the endorsement of the citizens of Fresno who had signed that petition. He was sensitly touched in the endorsement of asked mental to the citizens of the said mental petition. He was sensitly touched in the endorsement of said men as had eigned the recommendation.

CITY SURFEYOR.

CITY SURVEYOR Herrington then took the initiative making a motion that the office of City Surveyor be declared vacant, and

the motion was carried.
Spinney nominated J. C. Shepard for the position. The patition of Lonis Manuel was also read, and the nominations closed. ions closed. Cenycroft inoved that Shepard be de-lared elected by acclamation, and the actionsyl carried.

clared elected by acclamation, and the motioned carried. A petition for jamitor of the city hall was presented by Charles F. Smith, and on motion of Spinney it was laid over until the next meeting of the Board.

HEALTH OFFICEL.

Herrington moved that the office of Health Officer be declared vacant, and

Henrington nonlinated Dr. Thomas M. Hayden, and there being no other name presented he was chosen unanimously.

Drs. Deardorf, Aiken, Hayden and Long were elected to act as a bound of health. Craycroft on behalf of the Pe

party, naminated S. S. Culver for clerk of police headquarters, and he moved to declare that office vacant after April

The motion was carried, and S. S. Culver was nominated and elected by ac-

other day stopped at a blacksmith shop to have his harre shod, and he left his dog in the wagon. The poundnass, remue along and captured the dog, and the owner had to pay \$1 before he could get him.

the owner had to pay \$1 before he could get him.
"That's just what the poundanester is "That's just what the poundanester is there for," said Spinney, which remark caused considerable merriment. A representative of the labor organization presented a petition asking the council to grant them the privilege of holding their meetings in the city half. The petition was ordered placed on the, A petitition for a latteral sewer was read, and Superintendent Jones explained that there was no alley in the adionime block, and right of way would

plained that there was no anney in radjoining block, and right of way would have to be scurred before the work could be done. The board ordered that the perintion be granted upon these conditions being complied with.

sower market Joh.

The matter of the purchase the right to use the Johnson sewer brushes which to use the dominories of the city attorney, was brought before the board, and the city attorney made the following report of his investigation: "Whoreas, on Monday night, at the

by his agent, represented that he had brushes, sind, Whereas, no patent has been issued for said brushes, and, whereas, the beard exceeded its authority in agreeing to purchase the same without first advertising for bide; now, therefore, Resolved, That said action of this beard be rescinded and the warrant issued therefor recalled. This report and resolution called up a discussion between the agent of Johnston and the city attorney, and was only caided by the beard adopting the resolution as reported.

norms Appendixed.

The bond of C. C. Elliott, city asses The bollet in C. Fallon, why according to the year presented, and Chairman Church, departing from the custom of his predecesor, submitted it, together with that of L. A. Winehell, appointed to preutre an nistract of city property, to the beard for approved.

Looking for Engagements.

Just at this period of the year, when the pentonium season is rapidly ap-proaching, actors and actresses, particu-larly those of the lighter schools, by to larly those of the lighter schools, in the papers to score engagements. The current number of the principal journal devoted to theatrical and music half requirements contains was numbers of advertisements, not only of this kind, the properties of the contains the c but of every possible requisite for the stage, and some particulars of them may

but of every possible requisite for the stage, and some particulars of them may prove interesting.

There are 404 ladies, including both actresses proper and muste hall stars, major and minor, who have vacant dates that require lilling. In addition to these, thirty-three combinations of "sisters," eleven troops of lady gymasts and trick bicyclosts, three fat women, two lady champion ride shots and a strong lady seek engagements. Even this does not complete the list. Twenty-four competent lady plaintists want something to do, nine leading chores ladies have nowhere to sing, and four female instructors will be lappy to tench dancing to aspiring disciples of Tersipchore.

The mule portion of the community is represented by 419 advertisements, including exponents of the legitimate drama and representatives of the music hall store. To these must be added nine ingilers, four terming the row of the secondarial trapeze specialists, four strong men, a dozen circus clowns, six conjurers and a man monkey—whatever the latter may be. There are fifty-eight instrumentalists who desire notitions in

nerrat trapeze speanments, for anomary nerra nad a man monkey—whatever the latter may be. There are lifty-eight in strumentalists who desire positions in orchestras, and seven monteners wish to the stranger of the form of the stranger. on the stage. Tries, families as

London Tit-Bits.

The Cigar and Cigarette Trade.
According to the report of the commissioner of internal revenue, there were manufactured in New York in the coloniar year ending Nee. 31, 1893, 250, 477 celendar year ending Dec. 31, 1890 1,131,988,MT cigars and 1,588,320,477 cigarettes. Pennsylvania manufacturei 100,000,000 more cigars than New York but only about 4,500,000 cigarettes. The

but only about 4,509,000 cigarettes. The increase in the number of cigars mannfuctured in all the states during the same period was nearly 200,000,000.

During the fiscal year there was a decrease in the number of cigars imported city fairty-four persons who qualified and kept books as tobacco manufacturers selely for the purpose of lawfully dealing in the refuse scraps, clippings, cuttings and waste made by cigar manufacturers. They sort, sieve and pacities material and expert most of its foreign countries. The rest they sell in oreign countries. The rest they sell in bulk, under permits, to other manufac-turers, who manipulate it and pack their product as smoking tobacco. During the year 1891 they purchased 1,330,880 pounds of such material and experted and sold 1,150,131 pounds.—Washington

The illuess of the queon's estrick has led to the circulation of many reports, but it has not yet been said that no small credit of the bird's recovery is due o Jimmy, the native attendant who same with the estrich from Sierra Leone. Jimmy did not accompany the bird to news was received from Mr. Bartlett, of the "Zoo," saying the estrich was very ill. In less than two hours Jimmy was on his way to London, and whether the bird was rejoiced to see his old attendant or not can be imagined, but certain it is that its recovery seemed to date

It is that its recovery secure it along from the time of Jimmy's appearance. In a characteristic letter Jimmy explains that the Zoo people seemed over exercial of the estrich, and to this heat-tributed its illness. Jimmy soon had its month opened, and its first repast was ten benanns and six large sweet potatees. Tandon Mass. en bananas ...... —London News.

Fear of Cholers. During the recent cholera scare when

a few passengers from an infected ship were landed on Fire island, the fish and oyster trade of the Great South bay was completely paralyzed. The city dealers declined to purchase the products of those waters for fear of infection. To day, Brussels sprouts are being brought over by every steamer and sold in our markets from the districts in Germany the most severely scourged by cholere This foreign importation comes to us with the soil upon which it was grown still clinging to the fruit of the plant.—New York Sun.

A Red Speculation

A Bad Speculation.

A Newton (Kan.) man recently made a lad speculation. His gun was stolen, and when the thief was captured and the gun recovered, he agreed not to appear against the prisoner on his paying him fiften dollars. He was proscuted for compounding a felony, and bits fine and costs amounted to \$43.50.—Ex-

Real Estate Transactions.

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come before t a meeting.

MRS. R. L. HOUNTREE,

inst-td Secretary Liberty Canal Company

Notice for Embication.

Timbre land let home?

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1578. United States Land Office, Stockton, Cal., latch 14, 1893.

Hinter Stoke Land Office, Stockton, CRL, Marchel, 183.

Notice I. S. HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN Compliance with the privisions of the ext of Congrues of June 2, 1878, exittled "An art for the sais of timber lends in the states of Codification, Operon, Steward of Frence, Unearly of Frence, Ground of California, Pass this day sided in this office his sworm statement, No. 143, for the purchase of the high of swy and for the California, Pass this day sided in this office his sworm statement, No. 143, for the purchase his sworm statement, No. 143, for Priday, the 2nd tag of June, 183.

He names as writeress, James Hatten, of Freeno, Pricon Court? On Friday, of Freeno, Pricon Court? On Friday, of Freeno, Pricon Court?

Summons on resemble to the County of Fresh, State of California. Thomas E. Hughes, phintiff, vs. Marshall L. Mixter, defendant.

Action brough the Superior Court of the County of Fresh, State of California, and the County of Fresh. State of California, and the County of Fresh.

ounty. The People of the State of California send recting to Marshall L. Mixter, defendant.

more fully appear by the state of the herein, at you full any our re-hereby notified that If you full you are hereby notified that If you full presented answer the said complaint, as presented the said plaintiff will apply to the said to be s

Given under my hand and the scal of the Su-perior Court of the County of Freson, State California, this fith day of March, A. D. 1851. Seal. W. A. SHERHERD, Clerk, By E. T. WOLCOT, Deputy Clerk, L. L. Coty, Alterney for Plaintiff. artists

Constable's Sale.

Notice of sale of real estate under escention, Benjamin F. Kohlberg et al. cs. Henry H. Renjamin F. Kontoerg et a. Soren; Roren; Tong Duck and Tong Slug vs. Henry H.

Boren: Duck and Tong Sing es. Henry H. Tong Tong Tong and John C. Bened es. Henry H. Roren.

Dout of the Justice's Court of the Third Township of the County of Frester, Marc of the Third Township of the County of Frester, Marc of California, wherein pidningles, and Henry H. Doren, detendant, upon a judgment rendered the 19th day of Beechaber, 192, for the sum on hundred and torty, 192, for the sum on hundred and torty, 192, for the sum of the County of Frester, 192, for the first of the Justice's Court of the Third Township of the County of Frester, State of California, whosein Tong Duck and Four Sing are Justice. 182, for the Handson of the County of Frester, State of California, the Justice's Court of the 19th day of December, 182, for the sum of 195%, having money besides costs and Interest.

And by witne of an excention issued and in the County of Frester, State of California, wherein John's Chemic Post Third Township of the County of Frester, State of California, wherein John's Chemic Post Third Township of the County of Frester, State of California, wherein John's Chemic Post Third Township of the County of Frester, State of California, wherein John's Chemic Post Third Township of the County of Frester, State of California, wherein John's Capacity, Bergerian Heavy Herer of the State of California and Henry Herer of the State of Ca

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David Parsons was sentenced to ten days in the county juli for disturbing the motion to declare of William Falney. Mr. Parsons was entered to ten days in the county juli for disturbing the motion to declare that office vacant was that a gentlemant who was passing through the town the county for the plainting of the property or so much thereof as may be necessary to raws sufficient vacates with interest and coats, etc., to the highest and coats, etc., to the hight and coats and co

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Richets to W. E Paris, lot 25, block 28, add in Madets, §5.

bright days, a renewed earnestness the work of christian endeavor. How little of that cast my soul. How little heat thou roue:

Take heart, and let the thought of God Allure thee forther on.

State Secretary Morrism responded a follows for the semors:

## NAVIGABLE CANAL.

Business Men Meet and Discuss Its Feasibility.

A CANAL OR RAILROAD, WIHCH

Various Sentiments Expressed by Prominent Citizens of Presso.

It was an earnest, as well as an en It was an earnest, as well as an en-thusinetic number of the prominent and progressive citizens of Fresno that as-sembled in the office of Odonel S. & Wright has evening to discuss the ques-tion of a deep water unnul from interior points in the San dougain valley to navi-soble search.

Emil Bernhard was chosen chairman

Easil Bernhard was chosen chairman and H. U. Maxwell secretary.

After some preliminary remarks, stating the object of the meeting, S. N. Griffith offered some suggestions, not forgetting to keep before the minds of those present his abiding faith in the early construction of the proposed railroad from Stackton to Bakersfield, which is a pet project of the Traffic Association.

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George E. Church was in favor of some plan to lower freights and benefit the people, but he thought It was too late in the process of evolution to engage in building cannals or improving waterways. He looked upon electricity as the conting projeding power.

Louis Gundelinger was not propered to become enthusiastic over a canal, although he thought that it would, it constructed, have a tendency to reduce freights. He argued that there were obstacles in the way through the action of congress in slighting the Pacific Coast in providing for river improvements. He believed in waiting for future operations, always favoring any project that was feasible and a ond benefit the people of Fresna and this valley.

Mr. Griffith said that he had drafted the resolutions passed by the Traffic Association in compitance with the wishes of prominent citizens of Oskhad and San Francisco, who were fully in sempathy with both the raiload and the canal.

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the canal.

Mr. Wright said there had been a great deal said about waite transportation, but it is history that whenever a people labored for and secured cheap transportation they had to recent to waterways. The Eric and to recent to waterways. The Eric and was not in general use at the present time because the mitrousla had been compelled to lower their freights in order to seeme business. But let the railreads raise their rates and the canal would be again utilized as in the past. The respective sloughes and canals of Fresno and Tutare were almost unvigable now, and Kern county has a river that can be made marieable at a comparatively small experience. The vost of shipping wheat from Fresno to Stockton by raid is 40 per ton. By water it can be shipped in 70 cents. The Tratific Association knows railroads are preferfiable, but waterways make railroads reasonable, and there is something in heving a terminal point.

Mr. Sharp reported that Dr. Perrin, who is in favor of the project, told him that if the canal was built be would inraish the water to fleat boots. At present there was sufficient water in the Sna Joaquin and Kings rivers a float liarbottom freight vessels.

T. E. Hughes said that there was quite an excitement one year ago about this canal, and the five counties were in sympathy, but the excitement had died out. He did not think the people of this city were any better prepared to pash the work now than at that time.

J. M. Reuck stated that he visited Stockton on his way to San Francisco, and consulted Mr. Corcorna, and the article that appeared in The Rerenteax was the result of that interview. He found the citizens of San Francisco, and consulted Mr. Corcorna, and the article that appeared in The Rerenteax found the citizens of San Francisco, and consulted Mr. Corcorna, and the article that appeared in The Rerenteax was the result of that interview. He found the citizens of San Francisco in ayapathy with the canal project, and would nessed in the sand project was apparently doing much for the count

### IN THE COURTS.

Departments.

Judge Harris of department No. 1 dis posed of the following matters vester-

Sam Sewald vs. Melvin L. Clark et al. to foreclose mortgage; judgment fo plaintiff.
Angeline Birkhead et al. vs. S. J. V.
R. R. Co., damage suit; continued till

Angeune meanessa et al. vs. S. J. R. R. Co., damage failt; confinied till this morning, 9 a.m.
Joseph Huber vs. Auguste Siere, to annul conveyance; continued till next Monday morning, at 10.

R. D. Stephens vs. S.G. Carlisle et al., to forecluse mortgage; judgment for nightliff.

plaintiff.

The damage suit of George Murphy against Mrs. Josephine Smith was transferred to Judge Webb's department

transferred to Judge Webb's department for trial.

The trial of the case of the People against P. H. Deckert, charged with movinen, was resumed before Judge Holmes vesterday morning. The camera about 4.45 vesterday internoon, and the jury etturned a verdet of not guilty. The defense was that Icchert supposed Crossman, the prosecuting witness, was about to draw a weapon when Deckert struck him, causing the injury which resulted in Crossman losing the or of his eye.

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The trial of the case of William II. Brown, charged with an assault with a deadly wenpon, was continued by Judgo Holmes till the 20th inst.

The case of George Elliott, charged with steaning a horse, has been continued for the term.

The following appeal cases were disposed of by Judge Webb resteriay:

1. A. Rockwell vs. J. Eaos Thresher Co., appellant; appeal dismissed on account of failure on the part of the availant to prosecute.

count of failure on the part of the ap-pellant to prosecute.

Wang Poy vs. Chan Yan, appellant; append dismissed and judgment of lower cort affirmed.

W. D. Grady, appellant, vs. Louise Van Akon and Theodore Van Akon; judgment for the defendant, Theodore Van Akon, owing to plaintiff failing to provide the court with briefs, as per its former ruling.

provide the court warn mass, former relians.
Waldo Golden vs. 3, M. Hensley, ap-pellant; balement for plaintift for \$137.55, with interest and costs.
The trial of the case of Frank Smith et al. against Webster Boos, is still in prog-ress before Judge Harris.

### BETTMAN'S VALISE. Trial of His Suit Against William

Fahey.
The trial of the case of Fred Bettnam against William Fahey was held before Justice Crichton yesterday, D. C. MacDongal represented the plaintiff and

Pupper & Welsh the defendant. Bettman brought suit recently to re-cover \$100, the value of a value and its contents, which he alleged he left with the derk at Falley's hotel, he being a

roments, when he anged he extractions the clerk at Falney's holel, he being a guest there.

Upon his asking for the valige as he was retiring the clerk informed Bethman that he could not find it. It was never found and Bethman, upon asking Fahey for the valige or its value in money, received a rule and vulgar snawer from the holel beeper, who skaled the value had never been left there. Bethman testified to these circumstances, after which the plaintiff rested.

Takey testilied he knew nothing about the value and denied he had made any vulgar remark to Bethman. A clerk and two holel maners were put on the stand to show that Bethman had stated he had given the valige to a runner at the depot. Bethman denied this and asserted positively he had left the calies with the clerk. This clerk did not appear at the trid, he having left the city.

Justice Crichton took the case under advisement.

## ANNIVERSARY BALL.

SANGER KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS CELEBRATE.

A Grand Banquet and Ball—An Enjoyable Occasion, and A Brilliant Affair.

The delegation of Knight of Pythias The designation of Schight of Tyrinas, accompanied by members of the uniformed rank, and all under the command of Colonel W. D. Crichton, who visited Sauger on Tuesday evening, returned yesterday morning fully inspect of the time and that the weed recommend. with the fact that the good people of that town know how to entertain visitors. The occasion was for the pur-

visitors. The occasion was for the purpose of celebrating the first anniversary of the organization of Samer lodge, and a grand ball and tanquet were the attractions. About twenty-eight Knights went over from Fresno.

The hall in Wiener block was heautifully and elaborately decorated for the occasion, and the floor was convused for him himself, the tables upon which the viands were spread for the languet were decurated with homquets of roses and flowers of every line, tastefully arranged by the lady frends of the Knights.

Matters Disposed of in the Different

THE ENDEAVORERS.

Opening of the State Con-

OVER 700 DELEGATES PRESENT

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Proceedings at the Adventist Church

Last Night—Today's

Prograin.

Presno has been rightly named "The Convention City." There have been many large gatherings in the garden of the San Joaquin valley, but none of them was more representative of the intelligence and industry of the people of this state than the one that is now enjoying Fresno's hospitality, namely, the California Christian Endeavor Union. The delegates to the state convention of this order began arriving Welmesday night. Up to yesterday noon about 75 delegates to the state convention of this order began arriving Welmesday night. Up to yesterday noon about 75 delegates to the state convention of this order began arriving Welmesday night. Up to yesterday noon about 75 delegates to the state convention of this order began arriving Welmesday night. Up to yesterday noon about 75 delegates to the state convention of this order began arriving Welmesday night. Up to yesterday noon about 75 delegates to the state convention of this order began arriving Welmesday night. Up to yesterday noon about 75 delegates to the state convention of this order began arriving Welmesday night. Up to yesterday noon about 75 delegates to the state convention of this order began arriving Welmesday night. Up to yesterday noon about 75 delegates to the state convention of this order began arriving Welmesday night. Up to yesterday noon about 75 delegates to the state convention of this order began arriving Welmesday night. Up to yesterday noon about 75 delegates to the state convention of this order began arriving Welmesday night. Up to yesterday noon about 75 delegates to the state convention of this order began arriving Welmesday night. Up to yesterday noon about 75 delegates to the state convention of the order of the force of the province of th

local reception committee was at the train and assigned the delegates to their carious quarters.

At 4.45 last evening the delegates al-At 4.45 tast events to the depot to meet the special from the north on which the larger number of delegates were

which the larger number of delegates were in arrive. The train was on time and brought 480 people from various northern eftics. San Francisco, Oakhard, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, San Jose, Petaluna, Marysville, Santa Rosa, etc., were well represented.

The delegates founed in line after leaving the train and marched up Marinosa street, through the court hose-park to the Adventist church. Here they broke ranks and were assigned to their quarters. The procession attracted much attention. The various delegations carried hundsome banners of rikk bearing the names of the several branches.

bearing the names of the several branches.
The Christian Fanleavor Union of the Enited States, of which the California Union is of course a part, is perhaps the largest organization in the United States. The union has 25,000 societies, or branches, and one and a half million members. nembers. California has 515 senior societies with

members.
California has 515 senior socirtics with 23,175 members and 110 junior societies with 4050 members; a total of 23,125 members. This is an increase of 8955 over last year's membership.
Following are the others of the state mion: President, William G. Alexander; Gener Jerctary, W. S. Merrium; treasurer, C. B. Shaw; vice presidents, Miss M. P. Jones, H. E. Harrey and Miss A. Sollivan. The assistant accretaries are C. F. Baker, B. L. Spencer, H. D. Rice, Miss H. L. Doyle, H. G. Wylie, Miss L. Muliord, Miss J. A. Meille.
The order is a great power in spreading the teachings of the gospel and its influence is refining and elevating. The membership comprises some of the most prominent people in the state, and all of them exhibit an earnest desire and display a praiseworthy perseverance to improve themselves as well as all with whom they come into contact. In short, they endeavor to be Christians.
The convention was called to order at 7.50 c/ocle hast evening by Grand President Wan. G. Alexander. He made a rief speech expressing adisfaction at the large attendance and the hope that line convention with prove a profitable one in every way. Prayer was then of terred, after which there was a praise service, which inclined excellent singing by a large choir.

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Rev. F. D. Mather of the K-street M. E. church then welcomed the delegation on bohalf of the churches. He was delighted at the great gathering and assured the delegates most hospitable street the delegates most hospitable treatment. He referred to the fine eligibidity of the control of the church of the second himself and Judge I aming as a proof of himself and Judge I aming as a proof of the salurity. The comm people came in for judicious praise. It is an age of young people and many of the great questions of the day would be solved by them, said the speaker.

Frank Laning delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the citizens. He compared the present age with the times of 1800 years age, describing briefly the wonderful growth of Christianity. Then the Christiane were persecuted and despised; now they are lonored and loved. He believed the convention would result in great good to this city, and spoke in complianchary terms of the order, which he said consisted of the flower or the youth of California.

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The responses were made by Robert Woodbarn of National City for the juniors, and W. S. Merriam, state secretary, for the seniors. The speech of Woodbarn, who is about 12 years old, was verieved with great enduriasm. It was well delivered, and abounded with noble sentiments. He spoke as follows: Mr. President, Lades and Genthemen, and Dittens of Tresno:

On belaif of the juniors of this great state of California, and capically from its most southern city, we came and accept your most kind hospitality. I am sure we all are glad to be in your beaution city, as the guests of your churches and your homes.

Along the many lines of education

in Depart

The Smiths Fail to Get Any

Damages.

VERDICT FOR THE DEFENDANTS

Attorney Grady Fined \$25 for Contempt—He Prefers to Go to

Jail

The trial of the damage suit of Frank and Hattie smith against Webster Bros was concluded in Judge Harris' cour

was concluded in lunger Interest Color yesterday afternoon, the farry bringing in a verdict for the defendants. The Smiths alleged that on January 7, 1882, Welsher Bros. filled a prescrip-tion intended for Mrs. Smith incorrectly and the use of the same caused her great physical injury. Dr. Adair had pre-scribed for Mrs. Smith a belladuma plaster over which was to be evaporated scherion of chlorolurus and alropa; in a sention of this, it was alleged, the drug-gists sold the Smiths a fly blister, over which had been evaporated the solution

difficulties of our work, to satch the many spiration that numbers always bring, to take each other by the hund, to sing and proved the dawn of day and, above all, to sow in hundle coniession and consecration; all those belop will enable us to return to the home society with remewed purpose to win souls for Christ. We have not gathered here for self alone, to take all from you, and leave nothing behind in return. Not somany an earnest prayer has ascended to our Heavenly Futher for the Holy Spirit to fall upon Fresno, that your city may receive a great spiritual awakening and that your churches and homes may repu a great blessing: that you may be enabled to say after we have gone, as some of the citizane of Senta Reas sail last year:

"Happy is the town or city that cun have such an upitting once a year even. Fortunate are the churches privileged to have such an enthricistic assembly of they somig among them. From first to last the convention was a success and left a basing impression for good upon our citizens."

"Who are those that ify as a choud and as doves to their windows?" The unswer we give is, they are the Christian Endeaveres, which have come like Hocks of goathe carrier doves, futtering around our homes, our stores, our streets and our churches. They are clouds of witnesses. They come to us with messages of pear. They have croud its with songs of four. They broaked over us with affectionate exhortation and friendly solutation." The greeting we read from your convention committee is cheering; you welcome us to your city, your churches, your homes and hearts; you see read to make and an pulitable, and furthermore, you pray God's blessing upon us. In dosing, once more let me extend to you our sincere and heartfelt thanks for your may be sure we will have, and that the few days spent here may be pleasant and pulitable, and furthermore, your pray God's blessing upon us. In closing, once more let me extend to you our sincere and heartfelt thanks for your may be sure with the wind the propending method when which had been exaporated the solution mentioned.

The plaintiffs put on a number of winnesses to testify to the injury Mrs. Smith suffered. The defense dender that Webster Bros. Ind ever sold the Smiths a plaster of the kind mentioned on the date stated, and produced their files to prove this. They also not on a number of physicians who testified that even if Mrs. Smith had ared such a plaster she could not have been injured to the extent alleged. The defense acknowledged having sold Smith plasters at times other than the date in question, but not on a doctor's prescription.

laving sold Smith plasters at thors other than the date in question, but not on a doctor's prescription.

The close of the trial immished little excitement to the spectators. To the instructions offered by the attorneys, unige flaris had abled several of his own. Attorney Grady, who represente the plaintiffs, objected to these instructions, saying that he had not requested the court to make any. Indeed flaris explained that he made them of his own actord. Attorney Grady then asked that the instructions of the plaintiffs he read last. The court, however, disregarded the request, and was again interrupted by an objection by Grady, who made the same protest. Upon this the court fined the attorney \$25 for contempt of court, giving him the siternative of serving two days in the county juil. Grady hurrishly left the court room to cool off.

The independent attorney declared his intention of serving two days instead of paving the fine. He claimed he was in the right and was willing to suffer for it. The fine was inflicted, seconding to the court officers, on account of the attorney's frequent interrupions. In accordance with his intention Grady went to the hall about 6 o'clock and gove him-

the right and was willing to suiter for it. The fine was inflicted, secording to the court officers, on account of the attorney's frequent interruptions. In accordance with his intention Grady went to he juil about 6 o'clock and gave himself up. He was given a room mystains and proceeded at ômee to adapt, binasel to his novel surroundings.

To a Rivernatex reporter last evening trady said he had no statement to make. He was well treated and had no complaint in regard to his accommodations. His son Walter is belying the atterney to drive away the teding of the hold was enaking a vigorous onslaught on a bag of Washington Navel oranges.

Calico Ball. The Park band and Barton orchestr will give a Calico ball tonight at the Armory. It promises to be a novel and Armory. It promises to be a nover an enjoyable event and the attendance wil no doubt be large. The complete Bar ton orchestra will jurnish the music.

### WRIGHT-KING.

YERY PRETTY WEDDING AT JUDGE SAYLE'S.

Elaborate Decorntions and a Sumptuous Wedding Breakfast-A Family Affair.

A very pretty wedding took place A very pretty weeding took place yesterday norming at the residence of Judge and Mrs. Sayle, the happy pair being William II. Wright of Antioch, and Miss Corinne King of Los Angeles. The bride is a cousin of Judge Sayle.

11. E. Harvey, vice president in the

hair.
9—Devotional exercises.
9,15—Reports of officers (ten minutes

g.ps-reports of controllent, Miss Beile P. Junior superintendent, Miss Beile P. Nason; general secretary, W. S. Mer-rian; treasurer, C. B. Shaw; president, William G. Alexander, 10—Reports of committees (five min-changes)

10—reports of country such that such). Floating societies—Oakland, C. N.G. Hager; San Diego, M. G. Turner; San Francisco, Henry F. Eden. 10:30 — Reports of county unions (three minutes each).

The apartments given over to the en-tertainment of the guests were tastefully decorated with flowers and evergreens,

the moon train for Anthech, where they will make their bome. The groom is one of Anthech's most progressive young men and is highly esteemed there. He is employed in the Luited States internal revenue department. The britle is a nieve of "Uncle" Ned King, who died about a year ago, Sho is a very intelligent and charming young huly. Both brude and groom received very hundsome and useful presents.

retred very hardsome and search periods.

There were present Judge and Mrs. M. K. Harris, Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Wehsler, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haber, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. W. Haber, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wewton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wright, Miss Corinne P. Keyes of Atlantic, le., Miss Watson of Seather, Wash.; Will Dauglas of Sacramento, and Rev. Mr. deeps.

### A SURPRISE PARTY Given Miss Mamie Wilson by Her Friends.

An enjoyable surprise party was given Jiss Mamie Wilson at her parents! residence, three miles north of town, Tuesday evening. The young folks rade thither in a hay wagon and had a merry time, indeed, The evening was whiled away with gaues, music and dancing. An appetizing collation was also served. There were present Missee Amino Strivens, Bertha Hatchison, Rosa Menaud, Mossrs, Ed Walker, Dave Wilson, Ralph Wofford, Lee Wofford, Henry Biggs, Elmer Alexander, Clyde Hutchison, George and John Wilson and others. dence, three miles north of town, Tues-

### SELMA ITEMS. What Is Going On In That Lively

Town. rom The Republican's Special Correspondent Selma, April 19.—Miss Jennie Green

wood of San Francisco is visiting Mrs. T. B. Matthews of Schna. D. S. Snodgrass, who has been con-tined to his room for the past two

months, is able to be around town.

(i) W. Terrill returned yesterday from a business trip to Phoenix, A. T.

The Selma enrangment of the Salya-tion Army is working faithfully and we hope are doing much good,

C. B. Markham has returned to Seine

C. B. Markham has returned to Serma and is overhanding the ice house and property of the Union bee Co. and will soon be ready for business.

The time for strawberries and ice cream will soon be here; then Joh, then I lee, T. A. Atknown is conducting a received meeting at Prairie school house and is having good success.

The work on G. J. Nees' new residence is progressing rapidly.

Our schools are better than ever before, The time for examination is near and

Our schools are better than ever before. The time for examination is near and all the students are working faithfully. The amount of license on the different insurerses has been tixed by the City Board of Trusters and they expect to soon have enough money in the treasary to been making street innovements. Morshal Gay is collector of poll tax and that broad smile of his and the request to "fork over those \$2" seldom goes unheeded.

A FARMER'S VIEWS

ON THE SAN JOAQUIN CANAL TO ON TIDEWATER.

Its Benefits to the County; and The Madera People Properly Described.

## MEN AND WATCHES. What Some Great Men Say About

Time Picces.
In the April number of the New York Standard, a monthly illustrated journal devoted to the interests of jewelers, is n The partnersh given over to the entertainment of the guests were tratefully decreated with flowers and covergreens. The partner where the ceremony took place was profusely ducounted with applied betweens, evergreens and briefly decreated with flowers and covergreens are profusely ducounted with applied betweens, evergreens and briefly discretified. The Bibrary had been converted into a flaming bears of popular and the decreations in the dining room consisted of Le Frame roses and briefly directed into a flaming bears of popular writers. The profuse of partner of the briefly directed by Miss Agathat Sayle, count of the briefly marked by Judge Sayle, count of the Briefly of the procession was fed by the groom and his groomsman, William Donglass of Sacramento. Next came the briefly marked by Judge Sayle, count of the Prancise, analyt telumed with grown of white China silk. The partnershee, and having a count train, and looked larpyy and beautiful. The guests brought up the rear.

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## B. T. ALFORD INSOLVENT. List of His Liabilites and As-

sets.
In the superior court yesterday B. T. Alford, by his attorney, E. D. Edwards, filed a petition asking that he be declared an insolvent debtor. His liabiliies are as follows: M. Monaghan, Fresno.....

Win. Heliti, Fresho John Brown, Fresho First National Bank, Fresho Kutner-Goldstein Ca., Fresho Hobert Smith, Fresho James Portrons, Fresho Alexander & Goodman, Fresho Bonohoo, Emmons & Co., Presno Miling Co., Fresno.
Fresno Miling Co., Fresno.
Fresno Miling Co., Fresno.
W. R. Knight & Co., San Francisco. 42 0

California Sheep Casing Co., San Francisco.
S. Opponheimer & Co., San Francisco.
Roth, Blum & Co., San Francisco. 30 50 

54 66 Total \$7,775 91 The petitioner's assets consist of the following described realty: Lots I to 5, both inclusive, block 333, Fremo, valued at \$500, and encumbered to the extent of \$2350.

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A LEGAL OPINION

THE COUNTY DIVISION BILLS.

Bill Said Not to Change Any District Boundaries.

While it may be donoted by some that we have the necessary moves all the other virtues and violates remembered the state of the control of th

"THE NABUBS"

At Barton Opera House Tuesday,

April 25th. Handsome John Hensbaw, with joby Industronic John Heissiaw, with John Jary Program of the Lynn theater Monday evening in a the Lynn theater Monday evening in a the Lynn theater Monday evening in a their musical comedy skit, "The Nambooks," a continual round of sharpy books," a continual round of sharpy reparties and sweet songs. The play is a familiar one and what as pleasing as ever. John E. Heissiaw, as Wood B. d. Good, actor, author and manager, had the bulk of the fun making and was entirely successful. His songs were taken inc. "He Mand Jan" brought down the songs. His parodices on popular songs, expecially on "Mary and John," guid "That Is Love," were hits at once. By special request he gave his great songs of the bulk of the fun diener. May Ten Broeck, as Chira Jully, was as vivacione as every of the Bridge," to the satisfaction of the audience. May Ten Broeck, as Chira Jully, was as vivacione as every of the Bridge," to the satisfaction of the audience. May Ten Broeck, as Chira Jully, was as vivacione as every all the will be songs, "Yellowtial" and "Paddy Flynn." July —Lynn, Mass.

The ever popular actor Oliver Bond The ever popular actor Oli May Ten Brocck, delighted the audienc

The ever popular actor Oliver Dond Byron, supported by an excellent combyron, supported by an excellent company of minimers, will be seen at the Barrion opera house or the eyening of April 26th, presenting for the first time in this city Mr. Byron's new concelled forma, entitled "Ups and Downs of Life." The play will be given to detail and one which will give satisfaction, as it is entirely away from the general plot in plays that have been presented by Mr. Byron in the past years. The story of this play is thinged upon a very interesting subject of a charming young lady of title and fortune, who wishes to correspond with a young gentleman of independent means, with a view to impediate narriage. Elifida, as she is the late of the proportion of protraining, yield a legic of programment. lady of little and tortime, who wastes correspond with a young gentleman of independent means, with a view to turned the marriage. Elirida, as a set is called, has a loving and demestic disposition, large lustrous eyes of a violethine, with curly lashes, white pearly teeth, all warranted sound and her own, a charming complexion, leasurisat treesee, a fuscinating foot and anakle, and a figure perfectly graceful and delightfully plump. Elirida will not entertain offices from any but gentlemen of a loving disposition, with not less than ten thousand a force or over that Elirida, will not entertain offices from any but gentlemen of a loving disposition, with not less than ten thousand a force, others need not weath stampat. For over that Elirida, will not entertain offices from any but gentlemen of a loving disposition, with not less than ten thousand a force, others need not weath stampat. For over that Elirida will not entertain offices from any but gentlemen of a loving disposition of the first of the state of the stampation of the first of the state of th

### PERSONALS.

G. W. Todd is here from the Hub. J. W. Ferguson has returned from the bay,  $\hat{\Lambda}_{c}$  J. Hall of San Jose is sojourning in

George I., Barker is down from Toll House S. H. Cole has gone to Sacramento on asiness.

S. R. Hart and family have arrived rom Colusa.

George II, Monroe is in San Francisco n business.

Band of Hope Picnic.
The children of the Band of Hope are The children of the hand of rope are requested to meet at Nichol's heil at 7.30 on Saturday morning, April 224, to attend the Band of Hope plenic. Carriague will be farmished free to convey the children of the band to and from the grounds; parents and friends in attendance will please furnish their new conventors.

in attendance win proase own conveyances.

The officers and teachers will be there to take care of the children whose parents cannot attend, and will return them to Nichel's hall by 6 o'clock p.m., Mrs. Lucy E. Mead, Superintendent.

Every Man to His Calling.

No dangers equal those of the drug business. The public cannot be too careful in soliciting the purets and best cameties when sickness abounds. We guarantee accuracy and purity as well as square dealing in all transactions. Smith Bres, are the most competent, looking six certificates, which alone testifies to their ability.

Prescriptions and family recipes filled and prices within the reach of all. Our moth not "How Cheng," but "How Good," tood goods solid cheap and purity guaranteed. We are the leaders in pure drugs and to wrices. Give us a call.

Opposite the Hughes.

What is It?

Dandruff is the result of a languid, unhealthy condition of the scalp or lane, whereby the perspiration becomes thick and clauminy and adheres to the surface, which, drying forms a scurf or dandruff, which can only be removed by using Smith's Pandruff Pomake, one bottle of which is guaranteed to cure all cases no matter how long standing the case may be or money refunded. For sale only by Smith Bros., drugrists, Fremo, Cal. What is It?

Five Years.

Having been troubled with dandruft for five years, I procured a bottle of smith's Dandruff Founde and was-ured entirely upon as many applications. I can recommend it to all and have no doubt but that it will care any case.

M. E. Sanford,

Smith's Corn Paint removes without pain; never fails: try it,

Sure Care for Piles.

Itching piles are known by moisture
like pereputation, causing intense itching when warm. This form as well as
tilind, bleeding or protrading, yield at
once to Dr. Bosanko's The Remedy,
which acts directly on the parts effected,
absorbs tumors, alleys itching and

Dr. Gana's Onion Syrup.

This remedy is a sure cure for all diseases of the threat and lungs, caused by taking cold. It will stap a cold in one night, no matter how seyere. It is instructed in the stap are consounded in such a reamer as to do away with the unpleasant taste and odor of the vegetable.

When in need of a cure for a cough or a cold, try it. Price 50 cents. Sold by Smith Bros., druggists.

Smith Bros., though D. CANNON'S RANUS, I. one mile east of flowler, a dark bay eld is versi old. branded on left shoulder. Aurone knowing anything about the range will plear address (HOMAS TIOMSON, Poster, Cal. a date).

# FRESTO'S SOCIAL SWIM

### A Fine Party Given by the Gundelfingers.

"PATTENCE" TO BE REPEATED

Remenvi to Visit Fresno.

The event of the week was undoubt The event of the week was undoubtedly the party grave by Mr, and Mrs. Louis Gundelninger List Friday evening at their residence on K street. It is pranounced by those also were present to have been on the whole of more of the rest arranged as nell as one of most en-joyable functions given here for a very long time. N-thing that would con-tribute to the pleasure and comfort of the give as had been martied. The found of the pleasure and comfort of cancel as well as one of most co Gund dinger home is a spaceous one and ada; ted to entertainments on a larger res action usually given here. Excellent aste and foresight were displayed in the arrangements. The large half and roomy parlors were laid with canvass. roomy pathers were laid with cauvass. Opposite the latter were the rooms given ever testosking and carabbyring. Back of these was the dining moon. The apartments used for the cutertainment apartments used for the entertainment of the guests were handsomely decorated with flowers and smilax and presented a very pretty appearance. The evening was whiled away enth which hall ave, music and dan ing. Mr. M. Brywman played reveral selections on the clothe with his usual still next.

sund.) All were ordinate sections. All were ordinate sections. There were present:

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Plottie, Mr. and Pr. W. D. Tupper, Mr. and Yes, E. W. Erley, Judge and Mrs. C. A. Nourse, Fr. and Mrs. L. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pupper, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bawlins, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bawlins, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bawlins, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Chefore, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nowhere, Mrs. London, Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Chrenhint, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wormer, Kingdang, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wormer, Kingdang, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wormer, Kingdang, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gundelfiner, Mrs. London, Mrs. Lee, C. Phillips, Mrs. Johnson, Krasburg, Mrs. Miss Miss Tillie Caro, San Francisco, Miss Miss Tillie Caro, San Francisco, Miss Imagene Rowell, Paul Ruben, Lee New-House, Al Breverman, Henry Gundelfiner, Mrs. B. Chewell, Paul Ruben, Lee New-House, Al Breverman, Henry Gundelfiner, Mr. and Ruben, Lee New-House, Al Breverman, Henry Gundelfiner, Mr. All Breverma An entertainment given on the sum

Enger, Dr. C. Howell, M. Newhouse.

An entertainment given on the same night at the Congregational church might serve as an example from the point of originality for those who cannot leave the rate in the nature of entertaining. The idea of this nevel affair was conserved by Rev. a. H. U. Dine and A. K. Shears, isosteed by a marker of willing young near, who certical it out. In fact, the entertainment was entirely conducted by the young near, who certical it out. In fact, the entertainment was entirely conducted by the young near even to the lattice had to do was a count to the lattice had to do was a count to the lattice had to do was a count to the lattice had to do was a count to the lattice had to do was a count of the lattice had to do was a count of the resident had been prepared by the company had been prepared by the constant had the travel even one case of drapping. Ed. Wolcott, the handsame departy caury clerk, brought a checolate made by his fair beards, and offer coung men also produced their depthship to enter double-developed of their skill as pustive cooks. Of cause they all catabilished their depthship to a fall in heards, and the probability is enter double-developed their conflictive to avail themselves of Some very fine singing was tone by a double quartet, the selections being college songs. Another outertainment to appear in the role of puriodier of a yellow do, and the will be held. A popular young lady has consented to appear against her will assume different interesting features.

Newriche—My wife wears the finest measure the college to the citier.

Newriche-My wife wears the lines silk underwear that money can buy.

Snipsby—Yes, I know she does.

Newriche (excitedly)—Sir, how the

devil— Snipsby—That's all right, old man she buys it at my store.

There was a meeting of the 39-90 club There was a meeting of the 39-90 club last night and a very lively discussion was had as to whether the next event should be a club or an invitation party. Those in favor of a club party were in the majority and therefore carried their point. They claimed that a number of persons dropped out of the chub of failed to join it because they hoped to be asked to the invitation parties and avoid the expense attaching to membership. Fewer invitation parties, it was argued, would be better for the club. It was deciried that the next party, which will emphysic right parties and artiful Still, be

decided that the mext party which was probably take place on Abrit 25th, let the final one. This will be a surprise and disappointment to agirls, who surposed the club intanded to give at least two more dames. Not a few of us expected three. Fin afraid the club's record this season will not compare with the one it made last year. The Tennis club has been going to do something the past ten days, but it hasn't done it. I hope Mesers, Freman hasn't done it. I nore second to make and Mouttrie, who did so much to make

and Modiffle, who do so have observed the the club a success two years ago, will take up the matter and that a good sed of active and industrious officers will be cheefed. The club has a good court which does not deserve to full into in nocuous deservoie. She (after the service)-What makes

you think my feet are so small.

He-I noticed, while we were in church, that you seemed to have no trouble in getting them into my silk hat.

the nationage of all munic lovers. The separal is that Presno is not often or trespect if the partial state of the

leaves Fresno without a backed or justice of the peace. Miss Ethe Costgan o to the peace. Saids will receive a warm welcome here, where she is well known and liked. They are at present enjoying their koneymeen in Southern Calif

On Tuesday evening Dr. and Mis. J. Podlar will give a musicale at "Leir residence, corner of L and Trodumne streets. From what I hear about this event it will be a thoroughly enjoyable

A called ball will be given by the fark band on April 25th at the Armory. Main, Assesses.

Begun Yesterday Morning in th

Superior Court.

In the superior court yestershap 6, F. Offiver, by his attorney J. J. Dwyer, brought suit against Thomas F. Hughes et al. to forcelose a morrage on Hughes et al. to foreclose a mortgage on 4057 aeres of land in townships 13 and 14 sunth, range 23 east, and townships 13 south, range 24 east. The mortgage was given to seeme the payment of a promission paid of \$25,000.

The San Jusquin valley Railread Company has brought a condomation a suit against Arthur S. Clark et al. The company wisnes to distain right of way through hots 7 to 12, both inclusive, in block 2 of Windsor Tenree. L. Cory is attorney for the plaintiff.

The Valley Lamiser Counterny against Hap Kee et al., and the Valley Lamber Country, against E. Lebunau et al. on titles of suits to interlose their mixel in the superior count yesterday by 1. L. Cory. The amount sengin to be recon-

Company against E. Lebinan et al. on titles of suits to inteclose them rided in the superior court yesterday by i. 1. Cry. The amount sought to be recovered in the first case is \$450.45, and in the second, \$52.20.

E. H. Koendsky, by his attorney, L. L. Cory, has brought soit against the Fresho Canal & trrigation Company, Kowakky others he entered into an agreement with the company by which has was to give them a right of way through his kind for water rights, Kowakky says the company did not keep their part of the contract, and asks judgment for \$1302, value of the right of way, and \$10,030 damages.

John Scheid has brought suit against M. M. West to foresched mortgage on the west half of the northwest quarter, the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter that south, range 22 cast. The mortgage was given to secure the payment of a promissory port of \$800.

KIDS AND MONKEYS.

KIDS AND MONKEYS.

They Get Two Families Tangled Up in Court. The pet monkey quarter of the city

as agitated by a sensation yesterday the prominent feature of which was the 11-year-old son of Mrs C. J. Hutchin-

Hash was released of hypotents, it is not known what part the monkeys took in these quarrels, but it is believed that they had something to do with it. The trial of the case is expected to develop a whole lot of monkey shines.

MADERA'S POLITICS.

The Complexion of the New County

The following gives the political com-plexion of the proposed new county of Madera. The figures represent the vote cast in 1892:

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### MADERA WORKMEN.

A New Lodge Organized in That Town

A. O. U. W. was installed at Madera A. O. U. Was instanced at another hard last night with twenty-five charter members, namely; D. M. Tomblin, J. W. Watkina, J. W. Morton, W. Wooly, T. Watkina, J. W. Morlon, W. Wooly, T. B. Careill, A. B. Ganyard, J. L. Buim, M. D., J. B. Meloski, J. S. Osbene, J. W. Raesdale, H. J. Chapman, George H. Smith, C. A. Dunn, S. G. Miller, D. Edwards, B. W. Child, W. J. Neeller, Owen Breslin, Fred Barreoft, B. J. Warling, Henry B. Foreman, H. B. Flawers, Ed Bethards, George H. Gregors and William R. Fox.

"The following named members were from Fresh to touselst in the organization: S. S. Culter, T. A. Jlower, W. H. Dommore, Golmel E. W. Smutz, P. J. McDomald, A. Estabook, Z. J. Wilter and F. T. Hillon.

An asdraws was delivered by Master Workman Booth, and musical and literary exercises followed.

A Solendid Field Well Filled.

Eleven Miles of Unsurpassed Driveway.

TARE-BORDERED ILL THE WAY Through a Rippling Sea of Grain and Vines and Finit-The

Chateau Freeno.

It is not generally known that within less than a mile west foan the court house begins one of the finant drives on the Pacific coast.

Think of a smooth, dead level and sheron miles long, 140 fast wide, as straight as a string for the greater part of the way, and bandered on both sides with organization trees and shrubs! The resched is as smooth as the floo

being composed of a sedimentary soil with scatterent soud in it to prevent it becoming muckly in the vainy season. Throughout its entire lengthathere is not

Throughout its entire longthathere is not one reat or depression for the reason that an heavy teaming is done ever it.

Fleven miles of trees to be watered, eleven miles of readway to be kept smooth and in organization of the kept smooth and in organization of the kept smooth and it organization of the control of the co

In places along the grain fields on each side are masses of Culffornia's typical flower the poppy; of such vivid coloring as to stagged a flow of fivey law in seriod constable. For infles and miles along the route stretch fields of aliabla and grain glistonine in the warm smoking and roughtly before the gentle brown. Here and there are near firm bouses and commoditous learns of a much better class than can be found in uses of the farming districts of California. The grounds also are nearly kept, the farees and buildiness are of the most substantial buildiness are of the most substantial character and the whole landscape exhibits the marks of intelligence and prosperity. Many of the form houses from the avenue and rise upon the pleasant landscape like white rocks upon a ground and the property of the color to please at the color and the post for the pleasant landscape like white rocks upon a ground and the post for some same populations is not become a population of the post of the post as may be observed.

and landscape like white rocks upon a green ocean.

There is not nearly so dense a population along the route as may be observed in the colonies to the south, and hence there is not much travel over the avenue. This fact makes a drive along it all the more enjoyable on a pleasant day. On both sides of the avenue and contiguous to the city limits are the large tracts of C. Aug. Welhe. Further west is the Madison school house and the well kept farms of Fulton 6. Berry, Maxwell, Lace, Dr. Small, Professor Jones, Knight, Shvder, Blake, Atwood, Kaiser, Whitten, Mason, Osborne and others. Mr. Mason is the futher-in-law of tierre (Ceborne, the actor, and was for many years engaged in the coffee plantation business in Central America. He canneller about four years engaged in content of the control of the control

AN AUTISTIC NURSERY. Lying west of the frace oversary are the well kept and attractive grounds of the Freeno nursery, Marshall & Wison proprietors. It is six miles west of Freeno, and in a most chermingly peturesque location. The trees, shrubs, flowering and other plants in the nurse manufacture of the location which picturesque tectum. Incress, sarrow, frow ring and other plants in the nursery are arranged in long rows, in which a large force of gardeners are continually at work. A closer inspection salls for the admiration of the visitor, for here may be found representatives of the lest standard varieties of fruit trees, vines, berries, muts, oranges, lemons, pomegrandes, persimmons, loquats, grapes, both domestic and foreign, hammer, vessilent and other roots, and all the popular varieties of evergreen and other orannennal shrubs and irrees.

In fact there is nothing that can be stanted in orehard, vineyard, avenue of In fact there is nothing that can be planted in ordered, vineyard, avenue or house yard that may not be found in Marshall & Wilson's nursery. There is no other mursery in the United States that is conducted with more care and skill than the Freeno mursery. Only the freshes and the best and nost viporous stock is sold by this firm. All stock offered is slerong and lendby, true to name and free from insect pests. Constant, watchfullness is exercised to prevent the soon since mean and imitself it Wilson have no other kind for sale. Focalled cheap stack always proves very
dear in the end. Prices, however, have
been made as reasonable as possible
when the quality of the stock is taken
into consideration. The large annual
sales made by this firm enable them to
made prices as low as is consistent with
first-claes quality. They have the largeset stock of figs and vines on the coast.
Mr. Wilson superintends the making of
all cuttings used by the firm and they
positively guarantee the genuineness of
varieties offered for sale by them. They
can truly say that Frozno county vineyards are free from all diseases, making
it a safe place for propagating nursery
stock.

THE CAMEAU.

Not far to the west of the Fresno nur-sery is the site of the proposed Chatesu Fresno, laid out by the propriator, M. Theo. Scarney, one of Fresno's enterprising citizens. A thick stone

not of the eld, unrought, unloved frience, but of the vigorous young, new, locable Fresno, the cosis blooming in what was once the thirsty sunbarned desers that gleanned in the very heart of Central Californie.

The row from thes wound is one of the meet enchanting in the whole country remedatout. 92 to the west, like slambering giants on the ceenshore, he the bare blan bills of the Coart range, and on the cast stretch the father peaks of the Sherrey, lifting their snowy crests from the bails have beneath into this chert deep blan of a California sky. Between the spectator and the mountains his sin or and of vending of which as intervals arise isles of paths and energypus and giltening vinewards.

Several acres are set apax in the

patha and energymus and glistening vinewards.

Several stere are set apax in the grounds for the antercutaries built of white lattice work and for the attractice of trees, shrube and for the attractice of trees, shrube and forwaring plants designed for the ierther adornment of the grounds and the accume. Near the site of the chateansis Mr. Kearney's residence, an unprefertions but substantial structure. A force of man is working or the grounds, earing for the universepant improving the strice ways and hower plots. This involves a content fram of among hot Mr. Kearney sees a large reward in the disopersective, and it he seperiences had as much pleasure as do his visitors in viewing the forms and culors of bosonty that, his taste has brought into being he should consider himself recompensed for all his outlay, because he and how is given a guess erighy that which gold cremot buy.

A. Van de Goosberg's Reply to Charges Against Him. Epiron Recument,—Will you has a kind as to publish the following times.

Charges Against Him.

Entron Recuments.—Will you be so kind as to publish the following lines. It is my hist word in the present case: I wanted some space to defead myelf in the Expositor and gave a written extended on the propose in their of deep. It was vesterday aftermoon choort general to the propose of the source of t

facts.

My last word is said to the Expositor and in the whole case.

A. V. Dr. GOORDERG.

THE JUDGE'S LUCK. How Cummings, J. P., Captured Three Dollars.

When Justice of the Peace Onnmings of Sanger was getting ready yesterday of Sanger was getting ready yesterday morning to proved to this city to resume his duties in Justice Austin's court the jorful intelligence was brought to him that a man had been arrested within his Sangerine jurisdiction on a charge of mischemenor.

The man was Obarles Layton, and head been accused of leaving his hore hitched up all night.

Mr. Layton knowing that the Justice was in a hurry to go to Fresno obligingly pleaded guilty.

What were you doing all night?" inquired the Justice.

"I was playing poker," was the frank

reply.
"How much did you win?" asked the

"How much did you win?" asked the Judice, naxiously.
"Oh, about len dollars." "Then," said the court, "I'll take that ten dollars for your fine." Mr. Layton paid over the money, and after dividing with the constable came to Frranc three dollars richer than ha was before.

THE REFORM PRESS.

Farmers' Alliance Resolution in Support of It.
The County Alliance of Fresno count

held at Fowler on Saturday, April 8th adopted the following resolutions:
Whereas, We clearly realize that the interest and welfare of legitimate business and productive labor are identical, and the promotion of a cause that will have a benefit to the one must prove un

equal benefit to the other; and Whereas, We realize that the reform press is the most potent factor in the premotion of the welfare of such inter-

Fresho county, inconvention assemble cornectly urge all members of the Farners' Alliance and all others whose b ers' Alliance and all others whose leads are in harmony with our ideas, to mide with us in support of those business enterprises which by their patronage of the reform press manifest a willianguess to premote our mutual interests.

J.W.Teanea, Secretary.

STOLEN PROPERTY FOUND. A Neat Job of Detective Work

Last Night. City Marshal Morgan and ex-Reputs

City Marshal Morgan and ex-Reputy Constable Jim Ward last might visited the premises of W. S. James, who is now in jail on a charge of stealing lansness, and after a thorough search of the burn, discovered that the soil had been losened in one corner.

They dug to a depth of two feet, Mr. Ward presujiring pridusely the while, and uncarthed a drygoo'le lox about four feet long and two feet while, containing a set of silver or nickel plates intrues nearly new, and a saddle.

The articles are now at the police headquarters awaiting an owner.

He—I noticed, while we were in time, that you seemed to laws no brooke in getting them into my silk hat.

The parformance of "Patience" have ing been received with so much favor. C. M. Pyke and those who participated therein have decided to produce its gain, this time for the benefit of the Associated Carrifice. It will be given in May, in the Barton opera house. Everylody will feel it his duty to attend the performance. I hear that my suggestions hat week as to the forming of a pernancent dramatic organization bave met with from the surgestion being acted upon. This is encontaging.

Thanks to Mr. John G. Willis, the mass bovers of this city will have an apportunity to hear the famous viola view on May tile, and will be essented by the fallowing and the factor of the contaging of the pernancent is successfully the fallowing artists. Miss Minoic D. Method, suppared to the fallowing artists of the surgestion being acted upon. This is encontaging.

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Advantages of the Road From Stockton to Bakersfield.

WHY THE SCHEME IS FOUGHT

A ference to the Vast Discrimination in Southern Pa-

to band a milroid from Stocks-ton to Bakerstield through Mo-desto, Mercel, Fissens, etc., is one distince 8 with the approval of con-ledy except the Southern Pacific Con-pany and those wearing the livery of en corporation.

That corporation, S.N. Griffith was the author of the resolutions passed by the Traffic Associ-ation, and it angurs well for the enter-prize that the press thereughout this sen-

peners of San Francisso, berre thus carbes as matter up and given it hearty as proval.

Fresno has been virtimized so often by railroad beomets and so many generation with thundering titles formings, their front manners have some among established and the people are skeptical in the centre. In the newly projected idea, so fortisbly and aphendidly put in the moditions, the people of the set lates been able to learn are in hearty according to the colourn are in hearty according to the set of the set of

self if it is not about time that seme-thing should be about to stop it:

In looking over a mowspaper inter-view with Richard Urny, traffic man-ager of the Southern Pacific Railboat in 1891, 1 find these statements made by him, as to overland freight charges from San Francisco to New York. Beaus and camed goods, \$1.10 per 190 pounds. The distance is 3310 miles. The distance is 3310 miles. The freight is hauled over the Siera Nevada, 7903 feet above the level of the sea at the highest point; over the Rocky Mountains, at a height of 8900 feet; and over the Alleghanies, at a height which we do not remember. The rate on the same freight from San Francisco to Presuo, 297 miles, over a route so nearly level that there is a rise of only 170 feet in the whole dis-tance—no part of the read having a grade of over len or lifteen feet to the mile—is 75 cents per 100 pounds. Of course the redroad does not haul any froight at less than cost. So the ceet of hauling this freight over three quomatin ranges cannot be quite

So the cost of handing this freight over three mountain ranges cannot be quite two-thirds of a cent per ton per mile. The railroad charge for handing freight from San Francisco to Fresno—207 rofles, over an almost perfectly level route (an average rise of less than one foot per mile) is 7.24-100 cents per ton per mile). So the rate per ton per mile is nearly eleven times so high over the level road as it is over the three mountain ranges? In this committen I call attention to the railroad charges for irright on sugar to Kansas city.

pounds.

The proposed road from Stockton to Bakersield, if built and owned by other than the Southern Pacific Company, will, to a great extent, remedy the exist of exterionate discriminations of the above character, and will stand as an open bid to other competing companies to come to our relief.

A BIG TREE.

Mineral Waters to Be Sold in the

Mineral Waters to Be Sold in the Heart of It in Chicago. John Drager of the Apex saloon has sold his business to W. O. Harrell and has gone to the Yosemite Big Tree grove to prepare a sequoia giganten for exhibition at the World's Pair.

grove to prepare a sequence grantea tor exhibition at the Word'd's Tair.

The tree is twenty-nine feet in diameter and is being taken down in sections. When put together in Chicago it will be seventy-five feet tail. The interior will be hollowed out and be converted into an elegant room, in the center of which will be a beautiful soda and mineral water fountain, composed of ten pieces of California oney. All the finishing and inside material, including the paneling mirrors and glass work, will be of California production so that the fountain and the interior of the big tree will be representative of this state.

The unineral waters will also be of California production. Mr. Drager has had to pay a high price for the privalence, lath expects to get his money back in about two or three months from the opening of the far.

LOCK WOOD HELD.

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Separated from His Wife and

The defoudant voted in the Second ward at the recent municipal election, and was arrested by ex-Policeman Gus Anderson who knew that Lockwood was not a resident of the ward.

The testimony chicited the following state of facts: Lazt September Leckwood leit his residence in the Second ward and did not thereafter return to it. He registered in October as a resident of that ward and in December went to Stockton where he got married. Shortly after the welding he and his wife disagred and she left him. Lockwood attempted to drown his sorrows in voting and is now in serious trouble, his offense being a felony.

Broke His Ankle. Broke His Ankle.

William Hartnett, an employe of the Alameda restaurant, fell from a step ladder yesterday evening while engaged

in deaning the front windows and broke his ankle. Dr. Yaney dressed the wound and the patient was taken to the county hospital. Muldoon's Case. The motion to dismiss the charge of llegal voting against William Mubboo vas argued in Justice of the Peace Cur

yas argued in Justice of the Peace Cum nings court yesterday and was denied No time has been fixed for the examina

It is Among the Best. Tim: Recumicas appeared this week

in a new dress. Always newsy and reliable, Tur. Fassio. Rigermany is the host of the many good newspapers of the valley.—Schma Enterprise.

Professor Sanders Would Be an

Excellent One.

Emror Resentaces—Deat Sit: H I've learned anything in a studious life of fifty-seven years, it is something of botiffty-seven years, it is something of bed-any and pomology. Men who are mas-ters of those two branches of knowledge are wanted for judges on the hortical-truid exhibit at the Columbian fair. Soure of my correspondents, among whom me the ablest botanists and pom-ologica of the world, facee expressed a wish to meet the art the Columbians fair as one of the judges. I should like to possible the columbians of frui-raining in Chiliornia and association with our ablest men. The no equience say that I in the could of the level, while not one of those best pomologists is a loguist.

ray that I'm tree cust from the set, when to not of those best pomologists is a lottanist.

I don't ask or expect The Repuesia of to make a fight for me. But truth and right behand that when I can be forced the people in this way, you should give the fact that when I im for county surveyor some dozen very sup I can fell votes altered of my thete-souly two running alread of fact. Harry Wison against Holmes for judge and G. B. Supent against Grady for district attorney. Dixon was 181 behind Holdes, Sargent was 182 behind Holdes, Sargent was 183 behind Holdes, Sargent and C. D. Bavis.

I promise you that if I get the appointment, every means in my power will be used to induce immigration of intending fruit raisers to Fr and county.

W. A. A. ANDERS.

The contract for supplying flour to all government goats in California, Arizona

Its is a fact not generally known that the turnishing of railroad time tables to the hotels of the city is performed by a regularly incorporated company, who make that work their sole occupation.

regitarly theorpolatest company, make that there had to be done to correct the oral of having old time tables in the control and porters' chearts of the hotels which gave nathing, but misinformation to the traveler, if indeed he could find any time tables all, and so the general passenger agent of one of the truth lines reads bit upon the relieves of forming a time table supply company. This weakdone about a year ago and has now assumed large propertions.

The grouts in the business are considerable said come from the relirond companies. Some seventy or eighty of the prominent roads of the country are subscribes. They supply their folders and distributed among the large hotels and other resorts of Now York and Brookly. The company furnishes cach hotel with a neat rack, either stationery or revolving, and supports a dollver wagon and account where duty it into make the a neat rack, either stationary wagon and ing, and supports a dollrory wagon and an agent, whose duty it is to make the rounds weekly, parting now time tables in place and replonishing the depisted supply.

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As a consequence it is a fer easer and more certain matter to obtain accorate information in New York regarding the movement of western and southern trains than it over was before, and overy one who has waited for an hour or more at a lone-samp ruilway station or has lost a half day through misinformation will bless the genius who have the ruilway lime table supply company.—New York-Berald. Why He Falled.

shall have to send to Philadeliphic for soc."

"Send for one, Itow much deposit will you require."

"Fitteen dollars."

The man high the amount in gold on the merchant's show case.

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The returned in three weeks, paid the balance due on the hat and took it.

"Why are these hets so expensive?" inquired the merchant.

"Because," replied the eustoneer, "you might ented 100 heavers and sait of the whole lot you might be get more than one silver beaver."

The hat rescables a gray felt of the cowlesy pattern, but with not so wike a rim. This man, although receptly dressed as a rancher, wore shoes that each \$17 a pair, and the most expensive silk underedolling in the shop. The shopkeeper seek knew what his occupation was, but judged that he was a gambler and that he massurended in the clathing of a laborer to serve the purposes of its calling.

Ex-Congressian James II, India of Stocktan came near setting the stough on fire by purchasing two silk undershirts costing \$40 each. It was such a the garments were lung up for public adminition in the show window of the lacky merchant was fix the shirt of Nessus to the uniformante wearer. His gentleman friends asked him with an appearance of iriently interest whether he had his \$10 shirt on and how it felt. It was likewise a serious drawback to his success as a society man, for the bales stood on their tiptoes trying to peep down behind his cold are all, weath and style have their vexations and desidvantages. Why He Falled.

A queer story is told of a Clermont county merchant a few weeks ugo. While in this city he was attracted by the watches displayed in a pawmshop window and stepped inside to examine them. Two or three persons from his village suppresed to pass and saw him. They went home and goestiped about the matter. A report was spread that he was hard up and had been seen powning his watch in Cincinnait. The report in jured his business and his creditors also begon to prose him. In a short time he was compelled to make an assignment—Cincinnait Timue-Star.

The statement of the expenses of Dr. Thomas Masson, candidate for coroner on the Democratic ticket, as filed with the county clerk under the statute, is as

Major Dandridge sustained serious injury to the right knee cap hast evening while trying to stop a runaway team.

Life had just returned from a surveying trip for a wagon road near Sehma and left bis tream unlitted in front of the Edgerly block while he was removing his instruments from the buggy. The horees started ofton a walk and the major ran after them and caught one of them left the bridle. follows:

My whole election expenses consist of this sheet of page and envelope and two cent stamp and the time taken to write you and go before the proper person to be swotn.— Walertown (N. Y.) Times.

A Roche Harbor (Wash.) young womnn recently had quite an experience
with a large shark, which undertook to
get a salumen from her book while she
was hashing her line in. By persistent
affects with an our site sameashat in
getting the best of him, but in diving
to shashad the best with his tail, nearly
upcetting it.—Philadelphia Ledger. Merican Telegraphs and Raliconfis.

Mexican Triegrania and Railreadd.
In the ropublic of Mexico there are
now about 22,60 unides of telegraph lines
in operation, including the new lines
constructed since less April. There are
now over 6,600 miles of railread in Mexico, about 124 miles keying been constructed since less April. Hidden Treasure of British Royalt King John was both a seeker for and hider of treasure. We find him digging for treasure in Northumberland about the sites of the stations on the Roman the stres of the salaking of the kolladi will, and he was reputed to have stores of treasure in his favorite strengkolds. Somewhere beried in the sandy estuaries

of Lincolnshire are the golden crown

Separated from His Wite and Drowned His Grief in Voting.

George 1. Luckwood was held to answer by Instite of the Peace Climanings yesterday for voting illegally. His bonds were fixed at \$1000.

The defendant voted in the Second ward at the recent municipal election, and ward arrefed by very lower and the Lockwood was not a resident of the ward.

The testimony chiefted the following state of facts: Luck September Leedwood bet his residence in the Second ward and did not thereafter return to it. His registered in October as a resident of that ward and in December went for Stockton where he got married. Shortly after the wedding he and his wife disaster the wedding he are the gound and piecelos fix the two corried in his train. But we speculate, the cheest the train. But we speculate, the cheest the train and piecelos fix the two corried in his train. But we speculate, too, about train. But we speculate, the cheest the train. But we speculate, the distribution of his castre we which the carried with his train. But we speculate, the distribution of his we speculate, the distribution of his we should he was lead to the boards of his castle walls, the close of the mountains of the resure of King John and the boards of his castle walls, the close of the mountains of his reasure p

Hard Up Gent—Say, boss, min't yer gira a feller a few cents to help him aloog! Mr. Delawisey—Why thin't you do some-thing faw yaw our living? You had better ask for byrning instead of money.

# EXPENSIVE CLOTHES.

Billy Levison Wore the Best in the Shop.

Billy Levison, formerly one of the ex-

Democratis bosses of the Fifth ward, was an esthade dresser, and at least one

cent's formishing goods store regrets his departure wey natch.

The proprietor of this establishment informed a Resonancear reporter yester-day that filly expended with him from

\$500 to \$1000 a year in underwear, linea

shirts and ties.
"Billy wore nothing but the dest,"
remainmed the merchant, "He paid \$35
is suit for his silk underwear. The wore

on weeks that rost less them \$36 per diegen. the speed marrow-rest and plan per very mind he would mut oven book at all which that were not worth at least \$10 cash."

"Where did he got the money?" was

"Where did he got the money?" vas asked.

I don't know." replied the nacrehan, "and I neem inquired. It was neem inquired. It was neem in the part in reversible per a construction of a being track in the merchanta left eye.

A man wearing a very common safe of clothest and a part of overalls over 15 pannelsons came but the store one day an asked the merchant whether he had me silve beaver that.

"You't have mere in stock, but I can get, or one. But my friend do year word, he added." "They men had need to be a server of the merchant under the had need to be a server of the merchant under the had need to be a server of the merchant mes diministrated by yar you't he added." "They men will be a server hat will cost of the men underly. "They men will be a server had will cost which the men and they are well as the will have the men about \$95,000 ft.

"How have to send to Philadeiphia forms."

"Send for one. How much deposit

He Tries to Stop a Runaway Team and Was Hurt. Major Damiridge sustained serious in-

major ran after them and caught one them by the bridle.

They dragged the major for several feet before he could let go, and his kneed to be a second wronghed.

cap was severly wrenched.

Dr. Maupin alleaded to his injuries.

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## THE HEATH CASE.

More Evidence Introduced Yesterday.

SLOW PROGRESS BEING MADE

Two Grand Jurors Examined—Lively THIS Between the Attorneys.

The hearing of the motion to quash the indictment against Richard S. Heath, charged with the nursler of L. H. MeWhirter, came up before Judge Holmes yesterday norming. There was a fair attendance of the curious without the fort, and what room was not taken attorneys engaged on the case within was occupied by other attorneys, who took a professional interest in the

recreatings.
The People were represented by District Attoracy Firman Church, Assistant Mark Walser, Deputy C. C. Merriam, J. P. Strother, Crittenden Thornton and J. P. Strother, Critterslen Thornton and W. P. Thompson. For the defendant there appared W. W. Foote, the curled durling of the San Francisco lary. Charles McPike, lead adviser of the Bay City's 400; Engent Deuprey, handsome and artistoratic, and Reel B. Terry, the Adonis of the local bar. Thornton's musthachio, charply pointed at both ends, secured to be a sort of warning signal for the defense out of warning signal for the defense mass evidently determined to ask for more than it would get and the prospection was equally determined to give less than the defence really thought it

rention was combly defermined to give less than the defence really thought it longht to have.

Of rourse there were frequent burses of eloquence, Colonel Foote, shaking his hyperion curls, harled such retarding with the state of the state

indeputy of the district attorney's ofthe. Church testified that at the time
live, attended the sittings of the grandjury, he was a regularly appointed depity of his. Attorney Fode saked the
warms who his deputies were, and Atforney Walter, for the people, ubjected.
Strofler argued for the prosecution and
Fode for the defense. Fode started that
the district attorney had acted in an unusual manner and that he had no right
to appoint. Risley. Such a proceeding,
he said, was Tranny and had not
been attempted in any place in California except Frame councy. Walter's
Attorney Strother said that the defense
was corruled.

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was corruled.

Attorney Strother said that the defense was enryting on a proscention ugainst the district attorney's offer, which Foot denied. He charged that the proceedings before the grand jury were of a star-chamber nature directed by the district attorney, assisted by detectives and resorters, and chained that light should be thrown upon the matter. Mr. Foots spoke at some length and got red in the face.

spoke at some length and got rec in the face.

He next introduced a document showing that Ridley had received \$212 for reporting the proceedings of the grand fury. He pronounced Ridley's appointment a subterfuge—it was estensibly as a deputy, but really as a shorthand reporter. Attorney bepurey argued in the same strain and the prosecution's side was equally well handled. Judge Holmes decided that the fact that Ridley could write shorthand did not disqually him from acting as deputy district attorney, and the proceedings arread one point.

point, sisted District Attorney Walser was the next witness. Attorney Foote asked him where the transcript of the restimony taken in the McWhirler investigation by the penal jury was, The prosecution objected, and was sus-

restmony mach in the grand jury was. The prosecution objected, and was sustained by the court.

"Will you let me see these notes?" maked Mr. Foote.

Afterney Strother objected again, and another warm argument ensued. Foote channed the right to see the notes. He plessed perjured testimony had been given before the grand jury, and he just wanted a channer to smash. It to smitherness. "The indictionals were ratheousled through without a scintilla of evidence to sustain them." he said. The court sustained the objection of the prosecution, ruling that the district attorney could not be compelled to tell where the transcript of the lestimony was, nor to produce it for theoretical he specified of the district in favor of the objection for the compelled to tell where the transcript of the lestimony was, nor to produce it for theoretical he specified in the district of the possecution. Charles J. Hilwell, an Examiner reporter, was asked if he had been a witness before the grand jury, and answered he had. He also acknowledged to lave been in frequent consultation with the district attorney.

"Hawe you had access to the written testimony taken before the grand jury?" asked Altoney Foote

lave you had access some firm in taken before the grand jury?

"Have you had access to the written testimony taken before the grand Jury" asked Attorney Foote.

This brought an objection from the prosecution, and mote argument was in order. Mr. Foote give a body blow to the liberty of the press and Attorney Strether, for the people, answered that all the defense desired was to ascertain the evidence given before the grand jury. Judge Holmes sustained the prosecution's objection. Other questions such as whether wimess had been furnished with a copy of the cyidence, whether he had sent a copy to the Examiner for publication, see, were objected to by the prosecution and austained by the Court.

punceation, etc., were objected to by the prosecution and austained by the court.

L. Williams, deputy county clerk, and W. S. Badjer, ex-deputy, were questioned closely concerning the manner of the drawing of the grand jury, the order of the court directing its drawing, etc. The records were brought into court and examined. Mr. Williams, while reading from the minute book, discovered a lapsus calant that caused one siderable merriment. He was reading the order directing the drawing of the grand jury. The order was intended to say that the jury be drawn for the transaction of the histness of the court, but the clerk had written "transgression" of the business of the court, but the grand jury will be examined. It is experted that the matter will be concluded and submitted this morning.

The hearing of the motion to quash

other names.

He also charged that special grand juries were brought in to fill the renire and that this grand jury had indicted two immoent men for the purpose of einching the insurance companies. Attorney Foote again criticized the coarse of the correction and eave the pointion

torney Foote again criticized the coarse of the prosecution and gave the opinion that the indictments sgainst Heath and Polley were worthless. Judge Holmes held that thile there may have been some elight irregulari-ties, the defendant's right had not been endangered by the manner of drawing and keeping the names of the juros. It was asked that the eigar lost in ques-tion be produced in court, but the wit-mess raid it had been thrown away and a new one made.

tion be produced in court, but the with mest said it had been thrown away and a new one mode.

J. D. Collins, foreman of the late grand jury, was the next witness. He testified then the grand jury met on August 29, 1892, the moorang McWhirter was mardered. He had not heard of the marder at the time the jury came together. He did later of it fatter, however, and spooks to a number of people about it. He had beard no one's manne connected with the killing. Asked whether he had talked to J. E. Baker or C. J. Stillwell about the marder, winess answered he had not. He had talked whether he had talked to J. E. baker or C. J. Stillwell about the marder, winess answered he had not. He had talked with J. W. Ferguson.

Assistant District Attorney Wulser objected that anything which may have rome to witness' knowledge subsequent to the time be was inspanded as a juror was not sufficient ground to charge him with lawing a prejudice against the defoundant. Penning the discussion of this objection witness was withfrawn and L. R. Williams recalled to testify to the name of one of the grant jurors. After this an adjournment was taken till 2 p.m.

At the afternoon session argument on

name of one of the grand places. The his an adjournment was taken till 2 p.m.

At the afternoon session argument on the objection of Attorney Walser was resumed. The court ruled that any question in regard to the bias of feeling the witness or any member of the grand jury at the time the indictment was found was proper. The defense asked witness whether Fergason had told him he believed it to be a case of suicide, but the question was observed to and more argument ensued. The coart sustained the objection. The witness was mest examined at length as to what he had heard concerning the McWhirter case outside the grand jury room. Objections were frequent and the rulings were about even. He stated he had heard Mrs. McWhirter case outside the stated he had heard Mrs. McWhirter case outside the grand jury room about any facult was the commer's figurest and that her testimant made an impression upon his mind. Asked whether he had hade any effort to craftent this impression different the witness may were been destroyed.

his mind. Asked whether he had nate any effort to eradicate this impression afterwards the witness mewered he had not thought much about it. He was friendly with McWhirter, Mrs. McWhirter and the Blassingames. He had not subscribed any money for the purpose of procuring the conviction of any one of the purpose of procuring the conviction of any one of the purpose of producing the conviction of any one of the purpose of producing the conviction of any one of the purpose of the purpo

not subscribed any monoy for the purpose of procuring the conviction of any one in connection with the offence and had not helped to circulate any subscription paper for such a purpose.

Attorney Walser here asked Mr. Collins if there was any prejudice in his mind against Heath or Polkey when he acted as a jurner upon the grand jury investigation. Wilmes said there was not. No one had ever intinated to him before the investigation that there was not. No one had ever intinated to him before the investigation that there had before the mention. One-tions put by the defense as to the nature of the testimenty taken before the grand jury called both objections from the presentation and a heatst argument took place. Attorney Foote expressed himself checronely, unitating that the evidence heard outside the jury room had influenced the intros in bringing the indictancies. He did not believe the grand jury askend have indicated in the highest contributes their investigations in the privacy of their room. Ar. Foote said further the would prove that some of the members of the grand jury had contributed to stiff matters to the bottom so that he might expose the fraud and rottenness by which the indictances were found.

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Attorney Crittenden Thornton in-insted upon the exclusion of all heavary widence. He intimated that it was not he province of the court to admit re-ports and gossip.

Mr. Deoprey arose and exchained, garanty: "I want to state right here

Mr. Dodney arese and excuming warmly: "I want to state right here that all the fown and community westin this case is the dirty work of the presecution," and he glared Guttibuguns at Orditenden Thornton.

Mr. Thornton pointing his finger at the attorneys for the defense replied impressively:
"But list not dirty work to kill a man in his backyard."

Red B. Terry was on his feet in an instant and shouted:
"The to try to steal \$45,000 from an insurance geometry."

surance company."

"Mr. Terry! Mr. Terry!" said Judge
Hulmes, tapping on his desk. "Be

Holmes, tapping on his desk. "Be quiet."
"Then make the dirty dega keep their months shut," responded Terry, shaking his finger at the prosecution.

The court commanded silence, and Mr. Foole with a smile remarked, "The napper say I'm testy, but i want you to see that I am the only one in the whole matter who is in a good humor."

Louis Waygeurs, another member of the grand jure which tound the Heath undetment, testified he had beard of the silling of McWhirter on the day the fury was impaneled. He had egoken thout the cocurrence to a minder of people. They had given him their opinion concerning it and he told them

people. They had given time their populous concerning it and he told them hits.

"You told them you believed McWhirler had been murdered, didn't, you?" asked Mr. Foote.

"No; I believe I told them I thought he had committed sniedle."

"Well, you changed your views on that, didn't, you?"

The onestion was objected to and the objection sustained. A number of other questions us to what witness had heard about the case ont-bite the jury room were next asked, but nothing important was richited. In stated he had never expressed any opinion as to the guilter innocence of either of the defendants he fore entering upon the investigation. The court thereupon adjourned until next Monday mornion.

From the Daily of Tuesday.

20m the Daily of Tuesday.

Yesterday morning Judge Holme: court room was crowded with people, who exhibited a deep interest in the proceedings on the motion of the defendants' attorney to quash the indicates in the ment on account of irregularities in the ormation and proceedings of the grand jury. The attorneys for both sides were present in force, and there was no delay n taking up the case at the appointe

The members of the grand jury seemed to be on trial, and the first wit-ness called was C. A. Hart of Millerton. He testified that he came to Fresn early in the morning of the day on which McWhirter was killed and heard of it at once. He said he had never seen McWhirter in his lifetime, but he

morning, when a number of the morning of the grand jury will be examined. It is experted that the matter will be comcluded and submitted this morning.

The hearing of the motion to quasifie in the back yard of McWinter's health holes and also the white indicatmentagainst Richard S. Heath was resumed before Judge Holmes yesterday morning, with a fair attendance of speciators.

Deputy County Clerk L. P. Williams was resumed asked what became of the Massingame family.

He was led to the bedief it was the work of an assassin, and he had never the cark of an assassin, and he had never the cark of an assassin, and he had never the cark of an assassin, and he had never the cark of an assassin, and he had never the cark of an assassin, and he had never the cark of an assassin, and he had never the cark of an assassin, and he had never the cark of an assassin, and he had never the cark of an assassin, and he had never the cark of an assassin, and he had never the cark of an assassin, and he had never the cark of an assassin and he had never the cark of an

1892 the supervisors had the list of junors in a cigar box and that they afterwards dumped them all out and put in other names.

It friend, and he did not have any projudice against the prisoner. He had never heard that either one of the defendants had been accused of the crime until the investigation was had in the FREE FROM ALL PRESUDICE.

Joseph Burns of Sanger, a member

Joseph Burns of Sanger, a member of the grand jury, was the next winness. He had heard of the mutder before beav-int Sanger, on the morning of the 20th of Angust. He had some conversation with the Blasingatae boys, but not very nuche. Mr. Foote questioned him very particularly if he had talked on the radiger with district attorney, and he re-pided that he had not alked with any of them. He started that he went into the jury room entirely free from any bias or prejudice.

J. P. VINCENT,

Who was secretary of the late grand there presented upon which the mass ment was found."

This question was met by the prosecu-tion deriving that any such publications had been made either in San Francisco or Fresino newlyspers.

C. S. Pieter,

a resident of French and a member of the bear or and intry, was called. He the late grand jury, was called, He the late grand jury, was called. He had known McWhirter only about three works before his death. He was select what he thought twas suicide. He said he did not think so, but he heliceed he had been numbered. He created considerable meritanent by stating that he had an opinion that McWhirter was either narriered or had committed suicide.

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had heard of the deaths of McWhirter before being sworn has an internal. Went

projudice.

J. F. VINCENT,
Who was secretary of the late grand jury, was the next witness called. The state grant periodice, the secretary of the late grant live, was the next witness called. The state grant questions were nekted him by Lawyer Foote. He said that he had talked very little about the norther of McWhirter. He attended the financial, and had an opinion that McWhirter had been assistant of.
Mr. Foote nekted him if he did not consider binoself one of a grand jury impanneded for the purpose of investigating the McWhirter case: the replicit that he considered it a grand jury impanneded to do general duty, such as a grant jury is supposed to do.
Mr. Vincent was asked if he knew that Heath and Polley were in the county juil at the time the grand jury was investigating the case. The prosecution objected to the question, and the court anctained the objection.
He was next asked if any off the tretimony obtained before the grand jury. The prosecution massustained.
He was then asked if he had subscribed or furnished any money to assist in punishing the markers of McWhitter, and he replied that he had not.
William Hutchinson, county assessor, was then placed upon the stand, and testified that S. Montax was one of the grand jury, and that he had failed to life the known of the assessment roll of 1891-62, but rould not swear that he was not taked in them.

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who had been reserved for the last, was
placed upon the stand, and after the

1891-62, but route not sweet rian is was not on that roll.

Mr. Walker moved to shike out this testimony an the ground that its not being on the assessment roll is not a ground for challenge. The court ruled that the motion was proper and that the testimony be stricken out.

that the more stricken out.

O. R. OLUTS,
another member of the grand fury, was asked if he had ever had any conversation with McWhirter about the political situation. He replied that he had not alticed with him on the subject, but he believed that McWhirter had been assistanted.

M. HAD AN OUNDON.

Judge Gillum Baley was called to the stand and subjected be about the same stand and subjected be about the same functions asked other members.

The court for about two hours in his argument, and when he closed Judge Holmes denied the motion to set asked the indictance.

The court for adjourced until this morning.

ME HAD AN OUNTON.
Judge Gillum Baley was called to the stand and subjected to about the same line of questions asked other members of the late grand jury. He stated that he was one of the Whirter's pull heavers, and be had an opinion that he had been assensibilities.

and he had in opinion that in assessibilitied.

After a recess of ten minutes Wesley thaselton, a number of the late grand inry, was placed upon the stand. Mr. Hazelton heres on Kings river near Centerville. He had heard of the death of the Whitter, but had never visited the place where. McWhitter was filled and did not attend the coroner's impured. It was his opinion before going into the grand jury room that McWhitter had been murdered.

J. M. 16909.

1. M. 16970, a member of the late grand jury, was a member of the late grand jury, was placed upon the witners stand, and in answer to the usual quections, etated that he believed McWhirter was murdered and that he bud not committed suicide. Mr. Footh asked him if the investigation before the grand jury in calling witnesses was not to show that McWhirter had been numbered and that no witnesses were called to give information upon the suicide theory. The court rated this question out of order.

MIRDER AND NOT SEICHDE.

MURDER AND NOT SUICIDE. A. H. Powers of Centerville, anothe A. H. Powers of Centervine, another member of the late grend jury, in answer to the various questions asked by Mr. Poole, stated that he was not bissed or projudiced against the defendants. He had the opinion that McWhister had been nurdered, and that it was not entitle.

had been numerous, and some smickle.

This ended the forenoon investigation, and court adjourned until 2 p.m.

T. R. Foster, a member of the late grand jury, was first called. Ite had not heard of the death of McWhirler until he came to town to serve on the grand jury, and had not talked with any one about it. He had formed no opinion.

one about it. He had formed no opintion.

W. B. WESSEN

had known McWhirter, but had not
seen binn for early a year. Heard of
the killing the same day. Heard it
talked about by namy. The talk was
more in the way of inquiry for facts,
and he had formed an opinion in his
mind that McWhirter had been more
dered, and it would have required evidence to remove that impression. In
answer to a pointed question the said he
came to the remclusion that he was
murdeed out of the abundance of evidence he had heard outside of the jury
room. That opinion was formed from
common runer and newspaper accounts, and would have had no hearing
in his ection in the grand jury room in
failure the indictant. counts, and would have now in his action in the grand jury room finding the indictant.

AURYMAN THOMPSON was subjected to the same rottine of questioning, and his evidence elicited nothing out of the ordinary channel. He said he had heard of the death of McWhirter before he left Fowler, and after he came to Fresno he heard many scople talking about it. He attended the funeral and partially inspected the premises where the homicide took place.

the funeral and partially inspected the premises where the homeint took place. He was shown the place where the body was found. He had formed no opinion as to number or suicide.

When Judge Strother roomenced cross-questioning the winess he ran mainst an objection from Attorney Foods who exclaned:

"I am tired of this mankeying and betty methods of the other side. They are like children."

"We propose to take care of our side," replied Judge Strother.

"You have to be held down to it," said Foote.

"The court can hold me down, but

said Foote, and town to it,"

"The court can hold me down, bitt you can't do it," replied Strother.

"The prosecution act as shough we have no rights in this case," said Foots. The judge interfered at this juncture, and told the gentlemen to go on with the case, and

MR. PATTERSON,
a member of the late grand jury, wa
called. He came to Fresno on the more

many times, but one of the goals of the evening was the quarted by Marlan, thoisin Hood, Alkan-a-bate and Little John.

The house was literally packed, all the mores and logge coniortably filled.

In the boxes were Mrs. Barton and Robert Barton, with Mr. and Mrs. Gharles Pyke; over them were Mr. and S. N. Grillith and Miss Dewlit; next box below contained Mr. and Mrs. Will Guard, with Mr. and Mrs. Will Guard, with Mr. and Mrs. Will Guard, with Mr. and Mrs. Will Grand, with Mr. and Mrs. Will Grand, with Mr. and Mrs. Will Mr. and Mrs. Baker. On the opposite side near the stage set W. W. Foote, Reed B. Terry, Mr. Moultrie, Judge Hurris and Isolos, and the legal lights were evidently taking notes from the "sheriff" with the "legale brain," Next to them set Dr. and Mrs. Garliner and friends with Mr. Osborne, while Mrs. Colla Hanstead and sisters were allove. Mr. and Mrs. Landinger and party occupied the two leges to the right. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward with Grueral Muller and wife set in one of the others, their neighbors being Mr. and Mrs. Woodward with Grueral Muller and wife set in one of the others, their neighbors being Mr. miss Fox and Mr. Peterson.

In the house were Mr. and Mrs. Einstein, both excellent crities in music; Mr. and Mrs. Helm, will their daughters, Judge Teichton and wife, W. O. Colson, Miss Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Groge Pangle, Dr. and Mrs. Pedlar, Mr. and Mrs. Cory, Mr. and Mrs. Groge Pangle, Dr. and Mrs. Cort. Mr. and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Griege, Mr. and Mrs. Challenn, Mr. Mr. Walrond and Mrs. Holloon, Mr. Chittenden, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Latiner, Mrs. Dr. Duan, Mr. E. C. White, Dr. and Mrs. Knew, Miss Sallie Sleke, Wiss Minnie Sledge, Mr. and Mrs. Fersason and lanary others.

Caxino C called. He came to Fresno on the morning of the homicide, and heard of the death of McWhirter before the jury met. He had formed no opinion in regard to the matter; knew he had been killed by some one, and did not think he committed suicide. It would have required evidence to remove that opinion; was at McWhirter's house in the morning before the grand jury met. Saw four or five bullet, holes and also the clubs that were there.

In answer to a question from the prosecution, he said the had formed his opinion without any bias or prejudice whatever.

that opinion was a fixed one, but I had no idea who committed the deed. It would require evidence to change that LANE DISCHARGED.

pinion."
Mr. Smith asked if he knew if Mr.
Heath had been charged with the crime
in the newspapers both here and in San
Connection. No Evidence Introduced by in the newspaper.

Prancisco.

"No, sir; I never heard such a runar prior to the indictment on the evidence there presented upon which the indictment was found."

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HOW THE MOUSETRAP WAS SET

Deputy Sheriff Timmins' Keyhote Experience-Lane's Ability to Borrow From Fakey.

The case of the People against W. S. fame, charged with having attempted to oribe Thomas P. Mernin, was tried yes-terday afternoon in Justice of the Peace Cummines' court. After the witnesses Community court. And the water-control had been examined the case was dismissed.

The prosecution was conducted by Departy bistriet Attorney Snow and the defense by Dante B. Prince and E. D.

had heard of the death of McWhirter be-fore being sworn in assa juryman. Went to the house alone at the time of the funeral. Saw the bullet holes and ex-amined the grounds. Did not talk much about it and had no discussion. Went into the grand jury room without any opinion formed as to whether it was nurder or suicide. My opinion outside of the jury room, formed from what I had hard, was that he was nurdered, but I was not prejudited or biased to an execut that evidence would not re-move it. Edwards, George Roeld, the complaining witness, swore that he did not know any-thing about the case. He had been informed of the matter and had been sent for by Justice of the Peace Austin, who asked him about the matter. Mr. Aus-tin told him that be might swear to the omplaint.

IN THE MOUSETRAP. C. H. Toy testified that on the afternoon of March Mist he went to a room
in the free labor bureau and while he
was there Thomas P. Mernin came in,
and W. S. Lane followed shortly afterwards.

Mernin asked Lane what he wanted
of him. Lane replied that he wanted
of him. Lane replied that he wanted
Mernin to do all fac could in this election, as Fathey, Alford and Justy had
promised him the streets superintendency in place of Jones should they geelected.

"Here's two dollars and a bail," said
Lane, placing some money on the table.

"Mernin replied, "Chat's not a hundied dollars."

"No." unswered Lane, "but \$5 is all I
have with me. Fil pay you \$25 itomerrow. The Expositor accused you of receiving money from the Republican
party, but I know a darmed sight better." () II Toy testified that on the after

isual routine of questions and an swers to which all the members of the grand jury had been subjected, Mr

time on were a manufactured to the ques-ion, but Mr. Proce insisted that it was a material and proper question, and the court book a short recess to permit the attorney to dig up the authority to prove that a man who is not upon the assessment roll is not a compelent ground juran; and that upon such pand the in-dictment is invalid and must be sel-usible.

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Chan reconvening Attorney France

"ROBIN HOOD."

THE CHARMING OPERASATISFAC-TORILY PERFORMED. The Barton Literally Packed With

the 400 and Lots of Other

The Barton fairly mellowed with the

rich tones of "Hobin Hood" and his merry men last evening. Peal on peal of harmony floated over the footlights,

charming the glittering audience into golden silence.

The opera was new to a majority of the listeners, and a few felt the change.

from the original cast. Marie Stone has

in fact she looked better in her male at-

er." Mr. Toy was not cross examined.

TIMBLES OF EXPENDENT.

Deputy Sheriff L. P. Timmins told ow by went into a small room adjoinng lima in which the conversation be

ag flart in which the contessation between Mernin came in followed by Lame.

Mernin came in followed by Lame.

"What do you want" asked Mernin.

"I want you to do what you can for me in this tight," replied Lame.

"I don't know whether I can do it or

not."

Then there was something said about money. Lane spoke about wanting to give Mernin \$5."

"Do you want to loan it to me?" asked

"Do you want to loon it to me?" asked Mernin.
"No! I want to give it to you."
Lane added thus Eabey, Alfard and Justy were his friends, and if they were elected Lane would be made street Suprintended.
Timmins was peopling through the product of the work was peopling through the help hole and her saw Lane spread soom namey on the fable, "That's not a hundred delines," said Mernin. Lane replied, "I have only \$5 with me, but I will yive you \$20 tomorrow. Then the said, "Come on; hel's go out and lake a drink; Bart and Baromin are waiting for no on the corner."

Thomas P. Mernin tobi how he had

Thomas P. Mernin told how he ha mony admirers, but Camille d'Arville is equally charming, singing with unusual dramatic force, and carrying out her disguises with a chic purely Francais.

Thomas P. Mernin told how he had altended the laborers' needing with Lane on the evening hefore. After the meeting was over Lane asked Mernin to go with him to the Masonic temple to have a quiet taik.

Its sald how wanted Mernin to help him. "It don't make much difference to you or the who is elected, and d—n this thing anyway. You're no friend and I want you to stand in with me, Tahey is a particular friend of mine. I borrowed money from than often, and I could borrow at any time as high as \$1500."

Mernin remarked that \$1500 was a good deal of money and that he, Mersin would hardly be able to borrow \$15.

tire.

Tom Karl, Robin Hood, was well enough in a way, but reemed either tired or rusty, as compared to Macdonald and Engene Cowles. All of the male singers have introduced the "lit" and in the remaining of the male singers have introduced the "lit" and an account in their prolonged vowel tones. Beautiful, sparking Jessie Eartlett Davis, with those glorious eves, that her most infinant friends declare are ever true and expressive of her noble materials, and the processing of the mobile materials, and the the second of the mobile materials, and the the second of the mobile materials are to see a difficult role well, perhaps to well, in his continued quadrates of the Getober ale, for many of the ladies who wear the bits of waiter this meaning of the exhibition; but hadies, the nevery mine processing the condition and depoted the exhibition; but hadies, the nevery men of Robin Hood's force flew to also for every mine-parked, pray?

Engene Cowles has a voice of even power, and his navil's slo was well rendered and applauded.

The "Tinkers' chornes" was repeated many times, but one of the gens of the evening was the quartet by Marlan, Robin Hood, Allansa-Date and Little John.

The house was ilterally packed, all the Mernin remarked that \$1500 was a good deal of money and that he, Mernin, would hardly be able to burrow \$15.

"Yea, you could get it," said Lane.
"I Gold him that I wanted money very bad," continued Mernin; "that I had been tille a considerable part of the winter and that I had neade arrangements to raise some money. He said he would let me have some money the next day. "We had a drink or two together the next day. Then we went down to Paul Meyers and Lane asked the barkeeper for \$8. The barkeeper said he could not have it noth the Meyers came in shortly afterward and gave Lane \$6.

The BAIT.

"We walked outside and Lane offered "We walked outside and Land offered in § \$5. I wouldn't take it and he put it in my packet and I took it out and put it in my packet and I took it out and put it into his coat pocket. I said, "What do you want to give ma \$5 for?" and Lano replie, I want you to have it." I said, "Il thise \$5 form you to have it." I said, "Il thise \$5 form you I will give by you my note. If you want to help the Laborers? Union coa can go over 10 know, the furniture man, and pay \$5.50 that the Laborers? Union owes him."
"Lane paid Lyon? clerk with a \$5 joice, and passed the dollar and a half schange to note. I took thim I didn't want it, and limatly he put the money in his gocket. Then ut his invitation I had dinner with him in Degen's. After we got through rating he said he wanted in to do all I could to help Tabey, Alional and the said the wanted in with them because he had been offered a good job if they pot leveled.

"Then I asked him if he believed the report in the Expositor that I had got with the labor that I had got with the help I believe It. If you stand in with me you can take \$100." I told him that I would see him again, and he said that he dish! Lelieve him again, and he said that he shit hat he would meet me in about means. ne \$5. I wouldn't take it and he put it

Scoundred was who had furnished the information to the Expositor and he said, 'I think it's that — Fred Ranta'?"

Banta."
"I know that the Expositor lied glood
Mr. Lame when it said be was so drunk
that he could hardly walk home, because
he could."

he could."

Deputy Sheriff Peck, corroborated the terrimony given by Deputy Sheriff Tim-

mins: closed the evidence for the peo-ple. Mr. Edwards announced that he would not call any witnessee for the defendant as the prosecution had not even attempted to show that Lame of ferred Mernin any money for the pur-pose of buying his vote.

"The case is dismissed," said the court.

ADVERTISING THE COUNTY The Board of Trade Going the Right

Way About H.

The Fresho County Board of Trad-held a special meeting yestershy after mean for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee appointed to place an exhibit of Fremo products in Los Annelsectiv,
Fullon G. Berry reported that the committee had seemed a room on one of

Fullon G. Farry rejorted that the committee had secured a rosm on one of the principal luminess streets at a requi-d \$75 per month, and that the display had been arranged there and had a-ready attracted a good deal of attention. A discussion followed with reference to seeming space in the Chamber of Commerce building in loss Augeles, and the president and secretary were re-quested to negotiate for space in that building.

the president sno several question to negotiate for space in that building.

It was decided to recall the exhibit in the San Francisco Beard of Trade rooms for the purpose of renovating and replenishing it.

W. D. Noble was authorized to purchase and pack 1000 small cartoons for free distribution to castern visitors in Los Angeles, as an advertisement of Freshir centary.

The case of Frank and Hattie A Smith against James A. and M. Web

The case of Frink and Hattle A. Smith against James A. and M. Webster will come up for trial before Judge Harris this morning. The planning claim that the defendants, who are druggists, filled a prescription wrongly, giving a dy bilister instead of in behadoat bilister, thus causing considerable injury to Mrs. Smith. The prescription was given by Pr. Adair and radied for a behadoan plaster, over which there was to be evaporated a solution of chloroform and atrops. Instead, it is claimed, the druggists gave a fly bilister, over which a solution of chloroform and atrops. Instead, it is claimed, the druggists gave a fly bilister, over which solution of chloroform and atrops. Instead, it is claimed, the druggists gave a fly bilister, over which solution of chloroforms and atrops. Instead, it is claimed, the druggists gave a fly bilister, over which the druggist gave a fly bilister for the drugge done by the wrong plaster. The demands make a peace at mel specific denial of the allegations in the complaint. Grady & Gallascher represent the plaintiffs and W. J. Timin the defendants.

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About the raidlest crowd of men overthe result of the lake election are the
Expublican United States senators who
have been long concept in the senator we have been long concept in the senator we have scarred good committee rooms and plenty of atlandants to wait upon them and gratify every wish. Every chair-man of a committee of any importance read, and this chairman owns the con outer room as absolutely as if it we

head, and this chairman owns he com-into own personal property.

Nowhere in the world is autocratic sway carried on to such an extent as in the pre-ervation of the rights of the chairmen of the committees in the room, the furniture and everything connected therewith, of the room occupied by his committee. Another conator visiting the committee room walks like a guest, while the average person entering the committee room of the United States senator is eften locked upon as an in-truder. It is often the case that a sen-ator who desired about a pages and to recomp from a night's born at the poker lable will go into which he is chairman and lay himself down upon usofa, call a \$2.400 a year munt to throw a blanket over him, call another \$1,400 a year man one from disturbing him.

to sit outside the door and prevent any one from disturbing him.

But these men bave got to vacate. Fortunate Democratic senators will now only the luxuries which have been so long the prequisites of the Republican senators. This is the only feature of the election that gives a number of the old time senators "that tired feeling."—Cor. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

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St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Names of Children.
The records of births and christenings for the past menth, it is said by those who have occasion to examine them, show a distinct mark of the Columbian pear. This will become apparent in the zelnol records of four or five years hence, about he babies of today, then Master Columbus and Miss Columbia, begin to learn their letters. These waves of impular nonenelature sweep over she had with much regularity in their rise and fall. The George Washingtons have mostly gone to join their namesake in the rilent hand. He was honored in this way by a generation which is past, and turvives us a patron raint only among our colored population. The same may be said of Napoleon Bonaparte and Andrew Juckson, although we occasionally meet one of these.

William Henry Harrisons and John Quincy Adamees we have with us still, but they are now middle aged; no more bables take these names. The crop of Ulyses Grants and Abraham Lincolns se yet growing, but the fashion itself.

bables take these names. The crop of Ulysses Grants and Abraham Lincolns is yet growing, but the fashion itself has to some extent passed away, and only such a case as that of the Columbus celebration could revive it in the way which now appears.—Hoston Common-ments. wealth.

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TWO RAILROADS.

Monterey & Fresno and Stockton & Bakersfield.

THIS TIME TWILL BE A GO

San Francisco Merchants Alarmed at the Prospect of Losing the San Jeaquin Trade.

members of the Traffic Association of California the necessity for building a competing line of railtonel from the water to laskersiteld to tay the San Jose quin valley and thoreby scenae the vast business of the valley for San Francisco.

The interview He interviewed each member of the association and agitated the subject until the association realized the necesantil the association realized the necessity for immediate action in the matter. A special meeting of the association was held last. Thursday for the purpose of considering the following resulution in troduced by Mr. Grailfith. The resolution was unanimonsly adopted:

Whereas, The agricultural and producing interests of the state of California are seriously impaired by tailread monopolies; and.

Whereas, The San Joaquin talley is the most extensive producing section of this great state; that by reason of its fortile soil and extensive irrigation systems, with proper rathoad facilities, it is destined to become a great compire within itself and a powerful factor in the cammerce of the state of California, its annual exports being many millions of dollars; and

Whereas, We believe it to be of rome more interest to the nearly of the city of

within itself and a powerful factor in the commerce of the state of Culifornia, its annual exports being many millions of dollars; and Whereas, We believe it to be of common interest to the people of the city of 5on Francisco and the San Jeaquin valley that their commercial relations be more closely allied; and with the should be suffered and with the should be suffered and to the interest of commerce of this state, that said shippers and producers can be interested to commerce of this state, that said shippers and producers can be desirable and to the interest of commerce of this state, that said shippers and producers can be desirable and to the interest of commerce of this state, that said shippers and producers can be desired and to the interest of commerce of this state, that said shippers and producers can be writtened to many share alike with the shippers of San Prancisco the said annual company, whose steamships are plying between the key of San Francisco and Europe, and the Clipper ships sailing direct between San Francisco and Europe, and the Clipper ships sailing direct between San Francisco and Europe, and the Clipper ships sailing direct between San Francisco and Europe, and the Clipper ships sailing direct between San Francisco and Europe, and the Clipper ships sailing direct between San Francisco and Europe, and the chartened of Seven, of the people of said valley will be subserved by the construction of a rail-read, of scandard gauge, from the city of Sen Grancisco, Madera, Fresun, Tulare and ether points points in said San Jeaquin valley to Rabershield.

Resolved, By the executive committee of many share and cher points points in said San Jeaquin valley to Rabershield.

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conference back to said executive conmatter. The will be lead in pushing the
matter. The read will start from
Stockton and, avoiding the bend made
by the Southern Pacific, will proceed
direct to Molesto. As soon as the first
section of the road shall have been
built a line of fast steamers will be put
upon the San Joaquin river to connect
Stockton with San Francisco, and that
part of the road will be immediately
not into operation. Each section will
have rolling stock put on and will carry
passengers and freight before the next
section is limit. From Modesto down it
is expected that the road will parallel
the Southern Pacific within a few hundred yrards, parsing through Merced,
Derenda, Madern, Freeno, Selma, Kingsburg, Goshen, down to Bakerafield.
The road will be about 225 miles long,
and can be built with rolling stock conplete and of the best quality for \$10,000
per mile.

The Montercy and Fresno Road.

The Monterey and Fresno Road.
A citizens' meeting to confer with Vice President II. A. Greene, vice president of the Monterey & Fresno Ballroad, was held last night, O. J. Woodward in the chair, and L. L. Cory Ecc-

reau, was need ast night, O. J. Woodward in the chair, and L. L. Cory rectary.

Mr. Greene announced that Colonel Jones had succeeded in his mission of obtaining the capital necessary to brilled the road, but that he required the rights of way to be immediately obtained before his could begin work.

Secretary Cory was instructed to draw may a petition to the beard of supervisors asking for the right of way, outside the city limits, along the White's hirdge county road to White's bridge.

The following named gentlemen were appointed as a committee to procure the rights of way: Fullon G. Berry, C. L. Watter, L. L. Cory, W. H. McKenzie, Thomas E. Hughes, W. W. Phillips, T. G. White, William Helm, Alexander Corolon and O. J. Woodward.

The road after leaving White's bridge will go in a bee line to Little Panochepass; thence to Vusquez creek and thone to Mercer creek. No part of the route is subject to land slides or washous and winter travel, will therefore nelles addject to interruption as is the case with other coast racis.

Colonel A. W. Jones is expected here about My Jet.

VISALIA NOTES.

Stoken and Gibson's Trial Set. A Boy Drowned.

From the Republican's Special Correspondent. Visital, April 15. Stoken and tillison, who were arrested for robbing the rail-going the railroad station at Armona, are to be tried on June 19th. Their ball was fixed at \$15,000, being unable to jurnish which

\$15,000, being mable to inraish which they were remanded.

There are now eight prisoners in the county jull here, the lowest number for a long time.

On Friday evening Ernest Abbey, 10-year-old sen of A. A. Albey of Porter-cille, was missed. The fire bell was rung met search made. The body of the boy was finally found in Porter-stough. The last seen of him alive he was waiking on stills toward the bridge. It is supposed that he rested on the bridge, tell askepend relief over into the slongth and was drowned. Earned Its New Clothes THE FRESNO RECUBLICAN has arrayed

THE FRENO RECURIENCE has arrayed a salf in a new dress—a sort of post-Easter gown. The Recurances has carned its new clothes by the manly light it made against the corrupt ring which has so long run the government of Fresto city. As victory crowned its efforts it has a just cause to feel proud—and the people of the down-valley country ought to be proud of it.—Stockton Mail.

Labor Troubles.

Barssers, April 14.—Disorderly demonstrations were renewed today. Strikers paraded the streets and came in confirst with the police. Several persons were hard. In the district of Mons the strikers plundered several houses and destroyed the collery works. The greatest anxiety prevails.

FRUIT CO-OPERATION.

Good Results Achieved in Santa

Clara by That Plan.
The Campbell Fruit Grovers' Union
of Santa Clara county, having closed up
its first year's business, makes a public statement of the result, which is of

statement of the result, which is of great interest to orchardists, in that it shows the lensits of judicious co-opera-tion. The amount of fruit handled was 520 tons. Of this 401 tons were ordered for stockholders, 88 tons were ordered for \$20 tons were received dried, and the re-mainder was dried for non-stockhold-ers.

mainder was dried for non-stockholders, as this finit acts the following land-scape net returns to stockholders per green ton: Apricots, \$40,96; \$22,94 to \$42,85, the lower price being for refuse clines: sitter primes, \$48,75 to \$58; French, primes, six grades: First, \$42,07; count, \$84,10; third, \$94,77; longit, \$51,00; titth, \$84,44; sixth, \$75,51.

\$100.00 in the late of the lat

J. L. HUDSON'S BUGGY.

Stolen by a Thief and Recovered by His Plucky Daughter. J. L. Hudron of Orchard Hill Eiched

his horse and buggy in front of the city hall yesterday afternoon and when he returned after a brief absence the rig

returned after a brief absence the rig was gone. While Mr. Hadson was down town, Mise Matthe bis daughter, saw a man driving past the Hutson residence in her father's rig. The man was driving fast and went into a house a little distance away and left the horse and buggy standing outside. Miss Hudson, not knowing the man and suspecting something wrong followed him and brought the rig back to her father.

The man who stole it had to walk back to tor tank.



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is delivered free. Mail orders promptly attended in and samples sent to all parts of the Proc.iic Coast.



The Advantages Detailed By One Who is Undoubtedly an Expert

In surface the production, having in contemplation these conditions, has blessed our state with two waterways extra different the resolutions of the tuttermost and the two great producing valley, and the resolution that the reach of the producing within the reach of the products of the soil to the distribution of the resolution of the soil to the distribution of the water of the soil to the distribution of the water of the soil to the distribution of the water, when the temperature water known as the San beautin without water beautiful to a few hundred seature of from the chargest to another seature. The beautiful the resolutions to the water. The beautiful diagrapher of water has almost came the fields of wavens wheat, with the certesponding heres of the country. The ineventable looke of trade has almost driven the product of the country. The ineventable looke of trade has almost driven the product of the country. The ineventable looke of trade has almost driven the product of the country, the product of the country, the product of the world to feel the so-of heart of which the trade in products where the product of the country of the country of the capacity of the world to feel the so-of heart of the world to feel the solution of th

maintain himselt and tuning and who dwells within the confines of the San Joaquin valley, is interested in cheap transportation to the seaboard.

It is idle waste of time and energy to discuss the construction of a transcentinental railroad, for railroads are tout, and conducted tune the theory. that an investment demands a profitable liear to your people as to be learned as to that an investment demands a profitable liear to glance from the summits of your mounterfile will bear. The government own-brine. The exact steps to be taken, the

THE CANAL PROPOSITION

cheenly than they can be carried by rail.

Leaving the generalities of the problem, and coming down to the mornimute perticulars, the question with the people of your leadility is how less to get charp transportation between the extreme portion of the san dosquin valley and the scalenarity how much would be cost, and what the benefits would be, we user gravity contributions of the problems of th

Expert.

Entrol Hereina ex.—The question of cheap transportation between the semblement presented for the envisional material is the most mentione presented for the envisional material is the most mentioned presented for the envisional material is the most mentioned presented for the envisional material material parties, and has bertowed upon it certain characteristic which render it essentially different in the sisterhood of states. Penied the advantages of water transportation over rail are so material, she is effectually debarred from every becoming a great manufacture, and has therefore depend upon her agricultural and mineral wealth for her prespects. It the production of the process minerals the expense of transportation cuts but a small fugure, but in materials the expense of transportation cuts but a small fugure, but in materials the expense of transportation cuts but as small fugure, but in materials the expense of transportation cuts but as small fugure, but in materials the expense of transportation cuts but as small fugure, but in materials the expense of transportation cuts but as small fugure, but in materials the expense of transportation cuts but as small fugure, but in materials the expense of transportation these conditions, has been should be expense of transportation these conditions, has been should be expense of transportation these conditions, has been should be expensed of the configuration of a candit and but in the comparison and production of the product

driven the producer of creaks out of uniones of summers, and where it has not done of flectually it has curtailed his profits 50 lick, mader ordinary conditions, they considerably intriner futo the interior. The theory of Adam Smith that the world's population would increase hereon'd the capacity of the world to test in the world to respect the regulation would increase hereon'd the capacity of the world to test in the world to respect the production. It has been still have not been verified, so here as it applies to the production of beand still driven from that source are so expenditure that the stable of the processing of the style of agriculture with the larger of this style of agriculture with the larger of this style of agriculture with the larger of the style of agriculture with the style of agriculture with the style of the style of the style of agriculture with the style of the style of the style of agriculture with the style of the style of agriculture with the style of the sty

tent, the crops formerly grown, and the result of this has been that another large influx of population, made necessary of the altered condition of affairs and the surprise even those who are accustomed by the competition has forced the producer to market his commodity at rates which are no longer as profits the producer to market his commodity at rates which are no longer as profits the producer to market his commodity at rates which are no longer as profits the producer to market his commodity at rates which are no longer as profits at the set which are no longer as profits at rates which are not careful handling of his livestment in order that a reasonable interest return may be had the ratin from Spain, the wine from the Rhone, are all being 50d in vigorous competition with the profits of our soil, and as we are note remote, both in the matter of distance and in the matter of the price of transportation for market, and the cost of getting our profit or our loss.

A ENVERSAL DEMAND.

Every person who owns an acre of land, every person who has a homewhat the profits of the price of the same and the ratio of the same and the profits of the profits of the profits of the price of the same and the profits of the profits of

THE LESSON OF COMPETITION petitive transportation facilities is so the theory mear to your people as to

all, you have that most potential impelling force—necessity—imping you to action.

If the moral of A coap's table of the Farmer and the Lark is as applicable to dry as it was when it was uritten, and the only way in which your people may hape for adequate and substantial relief is to seeme the proposition of their own hands and the expenditure of their own hands and the expenditure of their own namication is water with the coentyour country will go forward on its march to prosperify by leaps and bounds, and though no sail should ever dot your river, or the shock of no steamer ever five above it, yet the fact that it is there, naticable, explose of no steamer ever five above it, yet the fact that it is there, naticable, explose of no steamer ever five above it, yet the fact that it is there, naticable, explose of no steamer ever five above it, yet the fact that it is there, naticable, explose of no steamer ever five above it is placed boson uncertified by the stir of commerce, would serve as such a warning to the carriers by land as would insure to you reasonable rates of freight for all time to come.

Manager California Navigation and improvement Company.

IMPORTANT TO FRESNO.

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The Question of a Canal From Fresno to Firebaughs. A meeting of citizens of Fresno inter-

A meeting of cuttors of Fresio Inter-ested in the future prowth and develop-ment of the city and country will be held at the office of Major Staart S. Weight this evening for the purpose of effecting the permanent organization of a company to construe a navigable canal from Fresho to Fire-boneles.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN. Report of the United States Agri-

cultural Department.
Crop bulletin No. 3, United States de-Orop bulletin No. 3, United States te-partment of agriculture for Central Cali-lornia, for the week ending April 17th, with headquarters at Fresno, as follows: The week has been cloudless and with the week has been cloudless and with with headquarters at Fresho, as follows:
The week has been cloudless and with
dry northwest winds during the day,
which would have been injulous to
regetation were it not for the excessive
humidity of the mights and the heavy
dews in the mornings, which were
almost equal in effect to light shower.
A sharp host on the 18th slightly injured the Malaga and Juscar vines on
the low hands.
The temperature for the past week
has been 7 degrees below the normal,
which has prevented any burning of
verenation by the dry winds.
Ratin would be beneficial, although
grain can stand ten days more of this
dry weather without detriment, unless
it should turn in lot.
Tree fruits are doing well except the
peaches; the way they are setting
scorcely fulfills the promise of the blossons, and the apricots, as previously reported, will be short in quantity.

Director.

A LOST HEIRESS.

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Property Awaiting the Discovery of a Lost Child. A letter has been received at this of A letter has been received at this office from Newark, O., signed by H.
Bichardson, stating that twenty years
ago a little girl, only H years old, disappeared from her home in that city
and has not been heard from directly
since. Once it was supposed that she
was living in Soquel, Cal., and letters
were sent there by her father and returned uncalled for. Her houther and
other relatives wrote, but without success. At last her father, George Piper, and be
next house of the form of the wealth to his son, George Piper, and he
hast daughter, Annie E. Piper, who is
said to be married to a Mr. Houghton,
and her name now would be Annie E.
Houghton.

and her rame now would be shink E. Houghton.

If Annie cannot be found and proved to be the said Annie E. Piper, all the estate will go to her brother George bau if she can be found the will get helf of her father's wealth. Mr. Richardson adds that it is believed that the lost Annie is now a resident of Fresno county. If so sie will coon be found for everybody in Fresno county of any consequence reads The Barrantax.

SUITS TRANSFERRED. Several Sent to Judge Webb's De-

The suit of Augeline Birkhend et al. vs. the S. J. V. Railway Company for damages for right of way, and that of the S. J. V. Railway Company vs. Anthe S. J. V. Railway Company vs. Angeline Birkhead et al., a condemnation suit for right of way, have been transferred from Judge Harris' dispartment No. 1 to Judge Web's shepartment No. 3. Also the case of Mary F. Muggs vs. William M. Lyons.
Also Grace Murphy, by her guardian, vs. Josephine D. Smill; on motion and order.

House Thieves Arrested. Two housebreakers were captured on Monday night by Officer Millisich and

Monday night by Officer Millisich and taken to jail. They were charged with entering the residence of E. C. Adams a few days ago and carrying off a lot of jewelry and other trinkets. Some of the property was found in Chinatown, where the therees had sold it.

The defendants were taken before Resonder Laming and gave their names as Jo. Lopez and Francisco Dominguez, and their examination was postponed until this morning.

Suit for Damages.

Frank Davis suce the North Fork Land and Lumber Company for damages in the sum of \$25,000. The com-The park reservation is in a sadiy southbound train for a trip to the said company a trainway fell, precipitating him about twenty-three feet, and he was so seriously injured as to disable needs and needs a

and Wife.

IN HONOR OF THE Y.P.S.C.E.

And Also As a Welcome Home Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.

There was an absence of that oppressive formality which is often apt to be the bug-hear of pretentious emeriatinment, and as a consequence—the young people—there were no old people there—enjoyed the occasion to the ulmost.

The floral decorations were more than usually profuse, the walls being almost entirely covered with flowers, fan palmeres and other everyectus. The most moticable decoration was a floral monogram, "B.S." (Hammend-steinmetz), dependent from the night between the partors. It was observal that many young couples evinced a decided partiality for standing under the monogram.

Miss' Imogene Anderson displayed a feetible voice of good compass in a vocal solo.

The piano solo by Miss Lela Ryan gave that bady an opportunity of surprising even her friends with her delicated of the content and artistic shading. In the solo and artistic shading. In the shading and the remainder of the entertainment und the remainder of the time was pleasantly spent in conversation and games.

The following named tadies and gentlemen were among the guests:

Mr. and Mrs. George Hume, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Woodward, Rev. and Mrs. Philo Phelips. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hammond, Mrs. E. Aber, Missee C. A. Madsen, E. Wold, Adelia Witt, Elsie Smith, Rebecra Williams, Belle Bairl, Kate Melvin, Lulu Melvin, Lela Rvan, Banche Pierce, Daisy Williams, Alexia Itassin, Belle Richie, Jennic Ritzinic, Eva Gilmore, Mollie Arnstrong, E. N. Fernald, E. Noorse, Inogene Anderson, Liliam Westfall, Annie Lauris Harris, Mattie Hunlson, Jessie Deud, Eca Patierson, Ruby Olney; Mesers. W. E. Ward of Nashville, Teanessee, Thomas Wyutt, Harry Price, G. H. Bell, George Brown, Alexander Diek, C. H. Fay, W. A. Chaner, Glena Discubury, W. R. Hinglees, F. D. Prescott, T. E. Mellen and others.

WILLIAM FAHEY'S SAMBO.

yesterday and was fined \$20, with the alternative of twenty days imprison-

"How many days have you been to jail?" asked the justice, before he had fixed mon the amount of the fine.
"Five days," responded the prisoner, with a dark and heavy sigh.
"A dollar a day for board," remarked the justice, musingly, "that's five dollare."

jedge,"
"Then thore's seven and a half for disturbing the peace," paraned the methodical burbing the peace," paraned the methodical burbing the arresting officer a vulgar name, and live for taking up the valuable time of this court with your case. That makes twenty. Got the money?" he inquired capedy, "Sure jedge, I ain's got a nickel. Fi could see Mistain Fabey I kin got do cash, sure. I was vociterating and blofusticating for him on 'election day judge, cure, an' des why I was 'restud," "Well, then I suppose you'll larve to take it out in board in the juil at a doly," and the juddle glared savagely at the rash criminal who had in the pocket.

I ANDIS-WOOD.

Special Correspondence of The Republican.
POMASKY, April 18.—Nothing musual has happened in our quiet neighborhood since my lart except the marriage of George II, Landis and Miss Annie Wood, which event took place yesterday at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood of Bates.
The wedding was a quiet one, there being mone but the relatives and a few friends present. The corenomy was performed by Rev. Mr. Underwood.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. O. Underwood, Mr. C. Wintworth, a nephew of Mr. Wood, Mr. Arthur Mr. Bert Crawford, R. A. Baker, A. Wood and Miss B. Wood.
Alter the usual congruinations the

N. A. Baker, A. Wood and Miss B. Wood.

Alter the usual congrantations the party retired to the dining room where a sumptions repeat was spread, and it is useless to add that all did another is to to the good things of the table.

The young couple will, after the honeymon's over, take up their abode a diagreeut to our town, where Mr. Londis has a crop of growing grain.

William Hoskins has a force of men at work on the county road leading from hore before the our town, and we hope to soon have better ruads.

E. T. Allen also has a force at work on the opposite side of the river on the roads leading to the pineries.

The park reservation is in a sadly neglected condition and one can scarcely see the shrublery that was planted out on account of the high weets.

The wood growers of this part are bripping to town by rail, others are shipping to town by rail, others are henting with their tenns.

STEME.

THE RAYMOND ELOPEMENT Bufford Recovers His Wife and Children-Beavers Skips.

Scott Bufford, the man whose wife eloped with Ed Beavers from Raymond a few days ago, did not sit him down to The Defendants Must Face nine at being left alone. He promptl followed the runaway pair and ha

inc at being left alone. He promptly followed the runaway pair and has come out wimer in the race.

Energy and Mrs. Bufford went to Fresne. The former's brother, Jehn Reavers, is in juil at that place pending an appent to the supreme court, he having bern convicted of biganay.

By the time the cloping pair reached Freem Ed Irad learned that Bufford would kill him if they were covertaken. Laboring under a guilty fear for his life he accordingly hade straight for the jaid man his arrival at Freem and asked to be beked up for his down protection. He was accordingly placed in the cell with his brother.

As the story goes, John, the biganuist, labored with fid, the cloper, boshow him the error of his way, and after a session which was prolonged far into the night, succeeded in convincing him. Ed was turned loose the following morning about half am hour before the northbound train loft, and when the train pulled out he was aboard and is now in parts unknown.

Inflord arrived upon the scene of action in a day or two. He hunted up his criting sponse and they made up again. He then went on a scarren for the destroyer of his peace, souring Chinatown to him, but to no avail. He found out of his reach.

The noon train from Freen today bore, back to Raymond the remitted

RECORDER'S COURT.

ases Disposed of Yesterday by

Recorder Laning.
E. Despetati was arrested Monday night for disturbing the peace of citizens of I street and taken before Recorder Laming on Tuesday morning. He was informed of his rights and sent to jail in

informed of his rights and sent to jail in default of \$150 hail. Yestenday he was lined \$7.50, which he paid.

Sam Matherson and A. H. Melntoch were hought before Recorder Laning yesterday, charged with disturbing the peace. Matherson pleaded not guilty and upon investigation was found not guilty and he was discharged. Melntosh plead guilty and was fitted \$5, which he paid.

Jose Lopez and Francisco Dominguez, arrested on a charge of petit hirceny, were examined and discharged. Dominguez was rearrested on a charge of bortigary and held to answer in bonds of \$400. He was given in custody of the sheriff.

THE DIVISION BILLS.

THEY ARE SAID TO BE UN-CONSTITUTIONAL.

The Statement Apparently Well Grounded-What the Constitution Says.

The Sacramento News has made the The Sacramento News has made the discovery that the county division bills passed by the recent legislature are illegal, and a number of prominent lawyers are said to be of the same opinion. The points made by the News in support of its statement are as follows:

several bills creating new counties were

At the last ecsion of the legislature several bills creating new counties were introduced, and those relating to Kings, Madera and Rivershle were passed. It now appears that the acts are anconstitutional and the people of these sections will have to wait until 1901 before they can set up housekeeping for themselves. The Constitution of the State of California in section If of article IV says. "The census taken unter the direction of the congress of the United States, in the year 1850, and every the verse thereafter, shall be the basis of fixing and adjusting the frightative districts, in the year 1850, and every the verse thereafter, shall be the basis of fixing and adjusting the frightative districts of the state must, remain as they are until after the taking of the state are until after the taking of the same article in speaking of assembly districts, the constitution 2 specific in speaking of assembly district, the constitution 2 specific in speaking of assembly district, the constitution 2 specific in speaking of assembly district, the constitution 2 specific in speaking of assembly district, the constitution 2 specific in speaking of assembly district, she constitution 2 specific in speaking of assembly district, she constitution 2 specific in speaking of assembly district, she constitution 2 specific in speaking of assembly district, she constituted in the speaking as berein provided by law."

Another portion of the same article and section Eyes: "Until such district, senators and assemblymen shall be comprised in the Sixty-second and Sixty-third assembly district, and in the sixteenth senators and assemblymen shall be comprised in the Sixty-second and Sixty-third assembly districts, and in the Sixty-second an

It will be noticed that the framers of the ect creating the county of Riverside sought to evade the constitution by making the Egritory a complete assembly district, but in doing so they had to cleange the boundaries of another district, a thing the constitution says cannot be done except in census years. While they sought to comply with one portion of the constitution, they openly violated mother provision.

Section 18 of the act creating Kings county reads as follows: "The county of Kings shall be attached to and form a part of the sixty-fourth ussembly district as now established until other wise provided by law." The same constitutional objections that apply to Machan the control of the County of the county apply to Kings.

Eminent legal minds contend that nec counties must be made an entire assembly district, or districts, and whenever the berritory takes any fractional part of a district, in violation of the constitution and therefore null and void.

Bernitt-Haustad.

Bernitt-Haustcad. John P. Beruitt and Mrs. Celia B

Hanstead were last evening married a the residence of the bride's mother or the residence of the bride's mother on Glenn avenue, Justice II, Z. Austin officiating. The wedding was a quiet one, only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties being present. The bride and groom took the southbound train for a trip to t

BOARD OF EDUCATION. The New Members Take Their

Seats-Organization. There was a meeting of the board of charation last evening in the city half.

education list evening in the city fam. The recently elected members took their seats and the organization of the board was at once proceeded with. George E. Church, the only hold-over member, was elected president of the board and G. P. Cummings secretary. After passing on a few bills the board adjourned until Friday evening, when the various committees will be ap-counted.

the virious community pointed.

The matter of a high school building did not come up for discussion, as the atterney employed by the board to arrange the necessary perdiminaries had not yet reported. It is believed Attorney Bosenbaum will be heard from between now and the next meeting of the board.

tween new and the next such beard.

The new board consists of the following officers and members: George E. Church, president; G. P. Camaings, secretary; J. P. Vincent, W. W. Eden and S. F. Hadsell.

"PATIENCE" To Be Repeated for the Associated

To Be Repeated for the Associated Charities Benefit.

On Monday evening, May 1st, the charming opera "Patience" will be given its second rendition for sweet charity's gake. The first performance being such a pronounced success, and the object a most worthy one, it is safe to predict a very large antience on the occasion. The opera will have an additional attraction this time, Mr. Pyke having consented to assume the character of Grosyenor. Alt, Drary will have charge of the ordestru. The rast will be as in first production.

The safe of secta will commence on "Inculay morning next, at Bangle & Hansen's. All the members of the organization are requested to meet for released at Kolder & Clase's amaie storon Saturday evening next, at 8 o'clock, sharp.

In Justice Austin's Court.

Charles Brown was arrested am brought before Justice Austin yesterday on complaint of Paul Borger, charge

Sam Robinson and Jo Graves, arrest ed on a charge of petit barreny, appears in Justice Austin's court yesterday to plead. Robinson pleaded not guilty Graves pleaded guilty, and was sen toured to twenty-five days in the count

A MUSICALE

GIVEN BY THE PEDIARS TUES DAY EVENING.

Excellent Program Finely Rendered- List of Those

The musicale given Tuesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Pedlar was a recherche as well as a delightful event. It was given in honor of Mrs. L. H. Thompson of Lodi, an accomplished musician herself, and who is visiting the Pedlars. The guests consisted of the nusically inclined among the hosts'

The loctor and his charming wife well sustained their reputation as enter-tainers and all who were present pro-nounced the musicale a rare treat. The comfort of the gorsts had also been well arranged for and everything passed most obscarific.

comfort of the guests had also used well arranged for and everything passed most pleasently.

The priory am opened with a piano duct by Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Pedlar. They played with still and expression Mendelssoin's "Mislammer Night's Dream." Mrs. L. H. Thompson's rich voice was heard to good advantage in Goodeec's "Fiddle and I." Schumann's "Garnival Pranks" was brilliantly rendered by Mrs. Jesse F. Church, and Mrs. Q. K. Kirby Jr. sang Tosti's "Beauty's Fyes" with the effect of the Mrs. J. W. Gearlard's rendition of Rapy's "Gaehnea Caprice" met with great appreciation, as did A. Braver-hard with great appreciation, as did A. Braver-hard violin solo. His solection was Moszkowski's "Spanish Dance."

Mrs. G. K. Kirby followed with another song. Mrs. F. Rowell's rendition of Joseffy "Polka Noble" left nothing to be desired in point of execution. "Schasacht," by Robinstein, was very acceptably sang by Mrs. L. H. Thompson. The musicale closel with a piano solo, Gottechalk's "Last Hope," by Mrs. J. F. Church.

Applause was, of course, frequent mal hearty. At the conclusion of the program the guests were invited to parlake of a delicinus collation. Ample justee having been done the finast an onjoyable horn was spent in conversation, after which the gireats retired. There were present:

Judge and Mrs. M.K. Harris, Judge and

PINE RIDGE FLUME. Rumors That Important Change Arc to Be Made.

There seems to be considerable interest manifested by interested parties in the future management of the Pine

A GRAND, GOOD WORK What the Associated Char-

ities Have Done. THE SYSTEM ALMOST PERFECT

An Organization That Reflects Credit Upon the People of

In one of the show windows of a store in the new brick building on Fresno street, between I and J streets, stands a stuffed wildent showing its sharp teeth smiled whosen showing smarl. As this is the headquarters of the Associated Charities the mission of the angry cat is Charities the intersion of the analy visit at once apparent. It is to scare the wolf away from the door, just as the Associated Charities is trying to keep the wolf from the doors of twenty-rix

arrorers has that more to do with the condition of people, many of whom are worthy, than a lack of the good things of this world that are the products of the soil.

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An hone or two spent in the office of the Persons will reveal to an observer a condition of affairs that he never throated of and would not otherwise bedieve. At almost every hour in the day some one enters the room and asks for a meal ticket. If a newcomer he is watched closely, and his actions mad tone of voice betray his sincerily or dishonesty. The most expert death-feat cannot conceal his identity in the presence of the manager, who weighs him in a relative; and while he never turns anyone away empty on the first call, it is dangerous for the anworthy applicant to make a second appear.

It is very probable that he good people of Fresne have but a husted knowledge of the good they have done by the organization of the Associated charities. By such an organization many have sought and obtained relied who would now have suffered through want of the most common necessaries of life, as many worthy and unfortunate people have who shrink from an exposition of their condition.

As a sample of many of the extreme ease of absolute decitioning, the following letter is given. It is from a very sensitive and refuned mother whose husband is a laborer who has been unforthinate in his condeavors to scene work:

"Fresno City, March—"All Society—Will you please be kind enough to try and sond me something? I haven't got anything to do. I have got four children and I don't know what to do. I would come down and see you, but I feel so had I ain't able to come down, and are headed or and work if I could get anything to do. I have got four children and I don't know what to do. I would come down and see you, but I feel so had I ain't able to come down, and are hone down and see you had I feel so had I ain't able to come down, and are handled on the feel will be had read the letter. He read it carefully was the labor of desperation and wark. The sous by a little girl about to work and run't get anything to do. I have got four children and I don't know what to do. I would cone down and see you have he changed to the had read the let

est manifested by interested parties in the future management of the line future management and a large amount of capital added to that already invested in the enterprise.

The dam which was sweept away by the floods last fall is to be rebuilt. This dam a spans stephenson's creek and catches a large reservoir of water from the metting of the snow that lies within the watersheds of that creek. After the dam had been washed away the heavy fall of snow which followed prevented further work for the season. It is now proposed to take up the work and repaid the financ to Clovis station on the Pollads and the citizens of Frens should make an effort to have it brought to the financ to Clovis station on the Pollads of the financ to Clovis station on the Pollads of the financ to Clovis station on the Pollads of the financ to Clovis station on the Pollads of the financ to Clovis station on the Pollads of the financ to Clovis station on the Pollads of the financ to Clovis station on the Pollads of the financ to Clovis station on the Pollads of the financ to Clovis station on the Pollads of the financ to Clovis station on the Pollads of the financ to Clovis station on the Pollads of the financ to Clovis station on the Pollads of the financ to Clovis station on the Pollads of the financ to Clovis station on the Pollads of the financ to Clovis station on the Pollads of the finance of the finan

A stimulant is often needed to nourish

# Royal Baking Powder Is Absolutely Pure

WHILE there are so many alum baking powders in the market, the use of which all physicians decide render the food unwholesome and liable to produce dyspepsia and other ailments, housekeepers should exercise the utmost care to prevent any powder but the Royal from being brought into their kitchens.

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monia, alum, lime, nor any injurious ingre-

there is uncertainty if not actual danger. It is unwise to take chances in matters of life and health.

Given by Banker Woodward

Hammond.

eption given last evening by Mr. and reuple 8 succey of Christian Filorator of the Preshyterian church, and also as a home welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas 3. Hammond on their return from the honeymoon.

The affair last evening was all the

more successful because unostentations. There was an absence of that oppressive

young comples evinced a decided partiality for standing moder the monogram.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Weedward, Mrs. F. K. Prescott and Miss Daisy Williams received the visitors and acted both as a committee of reception and of arrangaments. Hence there were no wall though a Ladies and gentlemen who were macaquainted with one another did not remain long in that negative condition, but were seen made happy, for it is happinss to enjoy the seciety of nice people, and they were all nice people at the inverten last night. The musical and literary exercises because at 10 colored with deit ingers by Miss Belle Island. Miss A. Arastrong followed with dear word sympathetic voice and for which she was deservedly applicated.

Miss Westfall and Miss Daisy Williams gave recitations in which art was subordinated to nature. There was much medody and expression in the song by the Misses Ritchie.

Miss Imagene Anderson displayed a flexible voice of good compass in a vocal solo.

The piano solo by Miss Lela Ryan

His Political Loyalty Sent Him to His Political Loyalty Sent Him to Jail for Twenty Days.

Henry Bissell, a colored man, arrested for distarbing the preses of the Fourth ward on election day pleaded guilty in Justice of the Pence Comming's court presented and the first ago with the

"How many days have you been it

ling.

"Ho!' on boss," exclaimed the prisoner in clarm. "Da's too high. A dollar a day is too acrimonitous a fugger for juli board. 1 kin, get hettah hoard een a hotel fer fo' bits a day; sure I kin,

LANDIS-WOOD. A Fashionable Wedding i of Poliasky. ec:al Correspondence of The Republican.

THE TRIAL SET FOR MAY 29TH But a Writ of Prohibition May Be Obtained to Stave Off Proceedings.

the Music.

There was a perceptible betting down of public interest and curiosity in Judge Holmes' department of the superior court yesterlay morning when business pened in the McWhirter case. The operated in the affect of the action was not half full of spectators, and the attorneys did not act as though there was a crisis on the tapis. It was 10 o'clock when court opened, and the

10 o'clock when court opened, and the only witness called was J. P. Vincent, secretary of the late grand jury.

When placed upon the stand Mr. Foote asked him if he was present when the testimony of defendant Polley was taken by the grand jury.

The prosecution objected to the question, but the objection was overruled, and he answered that he was. He was then asked wint the purport of the questions asked Mr. Polley were. An objection was again interposed, and was sustained.

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Mr. Foote suggested that there was nothing objectionable about the question, and the prosecution would be better prepared to conduct the russ if they would listen while be read them a little law of a primary nature that they could molecular. understand.
Deputy District Attorney Walser re-plied that he wantd be pleased to have the learned gentleman from San Fran-cisco teach him all he did not know altern law.

There being no inclure questions, the winess was excussed. Mr. Foots referred to the naster of the large reward offered by the citizens of Freeno for the arrest and conviction of the alleged numberers of McWhirter, and called attention to the fact that the firm of Prescott & Pierce had subscribed \$250, and that Mr. Pierce of that firm was a member of the grand jury that found the indictanent. There being no particular objection raised the natter was dropped.

The motion to set aside the indictanent, which had been hefore the court, was submitted without further argament, and was overruled by the Judge. The defence excepted, attention of the

was submitted without further argument, and was overruled by the Judge. The defense avecyted.

Alr. Foote called the attention of the court to the fact that the motions made in the case of Richard Heath applied in all respects to that of Mr. Folley.

At this juncture, and before setting the case for trial, Altorney Foote remarked that there was a probability that the case would never he tried before his honor, Judge Holmes, as he proposed to apply for a writ of problintion on a plen of want of jurisdiction.

The District Altorney suggested that the case be set for trial and time given for the defense to prepare a writ of problintion if they so desired. The defense asked for six weeks' time, and by consent May 20th was fixed to begin the trial of the case.

Mr. Foote, for Heath, and Mr. Montrie for Polley, then filed demurrers to early of the indictinents, both separate and joint, which were overruled by the court.

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Mr. Foote said; "You have not donough. Plead to the separate indictment."

Mr. Heath then arose and pleaded not guilty to each indictment.

Polley entered the same plea to the indictments.

Mr. Moultrie, the attorney for Polley, informed the court that separate trials would be demanded.

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No notion was made to allow the defendants, or either of them to be admitted to bail, and the court took a recess.

Mr. Foote asked that the prosention permit him to read the testimony taken before the grand jury that he might prepare a line of defense.

This was objected to by the district attorney and the objection sustained, to which the defense took exception.

Pr. McIntosh was in the court room yestewlay morning when Policy was brought in, and felt very much interested in his case. He says Polley was a pupil of his im Kansas where he taught school. His father was born in Canada, as was his son John, the detendant. They lived at Simore, province at Ontario. His father was a very strict man, and was the inventor and manufacturer of the once celebrated Polley plow. J. R. Brown of Fresno county is an uncle of the prisoner, and all his connections were respectable people and well to do in the world. The family are all of mild-tempered nature and exceedingly temperate in their babits. POLLEY'S HISTORY.

NEW SUITS

Filed Yesterday in the Superior A. S. Coon has brought a suit for claim and delivery of personal property against George Matheson. The plaintiff alleges the value of the property, which consists of some horses, a wagon, etc., to be \$350. Healso wants \$100 damages for the alleged illegal detention, thereof.

E. D. Edwards is the plaintiff's attorney.

T. W. Patterson and F. S. Phillips have brought suit against M. M. Paracons to anomal an agreement. According to the composition that there men formed a parametal size of the property of certain orchards and the other was men were to brandle the crop. From the proceeds of its raise Patterson was first to be paid the sum he had advanced, after which the sum he had advanced, after which the romainder was to be divided share and share alike. The plaintiffs allege Parsons misappropriated \$700 and ask for an accounting and for the annulment of the agreement. L. L. Cory is plaintiffs' attorney.

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An action to cancel a contract was brought in the superior court vesterally by M. Hart against Isane Ericson et al. Hart alleges he agreed to red! certain lands in and near Borden to the defendants Inst \$20,000. The defendants have failed to keep their part of the agreement in the matter of the deferred payents, and plaintiff therefore asks that the instrument he canceled. The plaintiffs attorney is L. C. Cory.

Two divorce suits were filed in the superior court yesterday, Frank Laming being the attorney in hold cases. Johanna Lehmann is auxious to rid herself of E. Lehmann on account of his cruel treatment of her. The sucond person desiring relief from the irksome bonds of matrimony is John L. Hicks.

The defendant's name is Katie Hicks.

Fresuo.

the authors consider the charges.

Wick B. Parsons, the manager, has become a sadder, and if that were possible, a better man since the entered upon the duties of his position. While the number of cases of destitution is not so large in Fresno in proportion to population as elsewhere, the experience of Mr. Parsons has revealed to him a wider field for the exercise of charity than he imaginal could possibly exist where there is such a display of plenty. The unusual hard times and scarcity of work for labores has had more to do with the condition of people, many of whom are condition of people, many of whom are